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OOVER TO BE NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT MELLON PICKS DAWES FOR SECOND PLACE

Opening of Republican Convention in Kansas City Today

Street, Second Former Partner of Camelo Fresa to Be Murdered.

UNDED FEUD LEADER DETAINED

Three Other Killingsne Suspect Under Ar-

companions were killed. | was wrecked. Not Afraid of Gang.

THEN WHAT?

AN EARFUL!

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REFUSING CREW MISSING: OTHER MEN FACE FOOD SHORTAGE

elo Corello, Shot Down Nobile Expedition Is Split Injured in Crash.

GASOLINE ARRIVES

in Has Been Questioned Norwegian Flyers to Take Search for 18 Explorers.

despite careful rationing. Divided in Three Groups.

ad a saloon at Newstead tural Bridge avenues. Since turary Freeze has been hint-indicate that one of the three parties has a canvas boat, but which one was not made clear. The Italia two weeks ago, so my has not stated as yet whether all of two weeks ago, so my the parties have sufficient food, but it is known that some supplies gelo, he said to my hus- were in the gondola and others

when are you going to help were in the body of the airship. What do you mean?' my hus- is expected here some time during HOOVER JAUNTY AND CHEERFUL a journey. ou know what I mean, he big planes aboard and 10 dogs

the ice pack.

a cheerful and genial Secretary is able to the secretary.

The Citta di Milano was in comHoover who attended today's Cab-

The declaration was followed by ship was torn loose, May 25. Carhas marked his conduct since the sale was killed.

The declaration was followed by every Republican administration a wild demonstration of several from Chester A. Arthur to Calvin a proached.

The declaration was followed by every Republican administration of several delegation will be called soon, Mellight a hundred camers did their



Into Three Groups, One

FOR RELIEF PLANE

Advantage of Fine Weather in Continuing

Fine Weather for Flying.

The Russian icebreaker Maligin which can be used for searching



Carrying Two Members

rted he had sighted none of the

should be found, the aviators will

mable to speak and he died drop messages and provisions. who was arrested but cruising ability are expected late a shooting scrape in which east to the spot where the Italia

It is feared that part of the ere is no reason why I should Italia's crew will soon face starvauss my husband's murder." tion, if the rescuers do not reach r and I am not afraid of week for the stranded exploring gang. I am not like these party and their provisions are low

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had a saloon at Newstead the base ship Citta di Milano from

they had fallen out with My husband went out with the first favorable in high, the first favorable on an ice flow westward toward that they had.

Five With Gen. Noble.

Six members of the crew, including Nobile, were making a perflow first persons in Washington to cead the Arctic ice toward winced that they murdered the first favorable on an ice flow westward toward to be visitually that they had.

Five With Gen. Noble.

Six members of the crew, including Ploat of the Control of the Control of the Kansas City Republican convention, but several sets are available for use by this gratitude?

No Harding Float.

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Photograph, taken just before noon, and brought to St. Louis by Associated Press airplane. UNSETTLED, SHOWERS LIKELY MRS. COOLIDGE'S TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW ILLNESS DELAYS vicinity: Unsettled tonight and

ably with local Wife's Relapse President to Postpone Departure Scheduled for 3:

ly cloudy; prob-

ably with thund-Last Night. erstorms in east erstorms in east and in west por-tion this aftertion this after- By the Associated Press. noon or tonight:

ers and thunder-storms probable After furth tonight and tomorrow; warmer said that while her condition was planes purchased by civilians durin extreme northeast portion to- not serious and was materially ing the Coolidge era. night; cooler in northwest portion improved, they did not think it

advisable for her to begin so long Gratitude Lacking?

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12. C ENATOR FESS is no better and o worse than the average keynoter of both parties. On behalf of the Republican adminis-\ tration, he claimed credit for Lindbergh's flight, development of the WASHINGTON. June 12 .- The radio French evacuation of the cooler tomorrow, departure of President Coolidge for Ruhr, improvements in plumbing and in west cen- Brule, Wis., on his summer vaca- lighting and heating, good roads tral portion to- tion was delayed again today when and the Japanese surrender of it was announced at the White Shantung, but did not credit the House that Mrs Coolidge's condi- administration with producing the Illinois: Show- tion made leaving today out of new Ford car or the more recent progress in the control of the bol After further examination of weevil. However, he did call at-

The trip to the summer White T HE Republican party has enforced in the summer white T joyed a reputation for remem-when Secretary Mellon said he was AT DAY'S CABINET MEETING

House was scheduled to start last night but now it has been decided to begin it whenever Mrs. Coolidge to start last night but now it has been decided to begin it whenever Mrs. Coolidge to begin it wh The President after receiving to honor, reward or even to mention that "It now becomes clear that well, my husband said, a The Citta di Milano was in contract to honor, reward or even to menton the final action with the Italia last munication with the Miss munication with the wave the Italia last munication with the Miss munication with the Miss munication wit him to join the gang. he refused Freese told him facing tremendous difficulties. If these men should better separate and then the respective of the respecti If these men should be close to land in the vicinity of Rips Bay or Dover Bay, they may be abl. to get ashore, for the terrain is flat at these points.

Five With Gen. Nobile.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S 79 VOTES FOR SECRETARY; DAWES **URGED AS RUNNING MATE**

Mellon Reads Statement to Meeting Saying President Is Not Candidate-Wat son Urges Opponents Unite for 'Protest Vote.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .-A motion by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to support Herbert Hoover on the first ballot was approved today by the Pennsylvania delegation with a total of 79 votes in the Republican National Con-

The vote was unanimous for Hoover and the nomination of the Secretary of Commerce for the Presidency on the first ballot was virtually assured as a result. Vice President Dawes' prospects

Late rin the day Senator Borah of Idaho indorsed Dawes as a run ning mate for Hoover.

the name of the man who made Coolidge will not be a candidate." Mellon's statement follows: At the time of our conference

in Philadelphia on May 12. was still uncertain whether President Coolidge might be induced to accept a renomination. clear that he will not do so. It therefore seems wise to look for the nominee who can best

carry forward the policies that have brought to the present administration the whole-hearted approval of the American people. ' As I said in Philadelphia, Mr. Hoover, among all the candidates, seems to measure up to the high standards we have set. My suggestion to my colleague in the delegation is that we vote for him on the first bailot.

Greeted by Wild Demonstration.
The declaration was followed by rying them toward safety has a minutes after which the roll was hampered the progress of the other four. They have a small supply of four they have a small supply of four. They senator-elect William R. Vare, in Continued on Page Four.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.

THE first day's program of the Republican national convention follows: 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.-Music 11 a. m.-Call to order by

Chairman Butler. Prayer by Bishop S. C. Partridge of the Episcopal Church. Singing of the Star-Spangled Banner by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Photograph of convention. Temporary roll call. Roy O. West, secretary of the National Committee. Address by Butler, who then

will propose the temporary chairman. Senator Fess. Address by Senator Fess. Appointment of temporary

delegation, said he was very happy the convention Mme. Schu that the Treasury Secretary had Heink took her place before the ide such an indorsement and that he was convinced Hoover would be the Republican candi-delegates and visitors in "The Stardate and the next President.

he had known of President Cool- ation has been a joy to two worlds. idge's position for some time. written word from the President, her side as she pronounced the but you know when one knows an- notes of the anthem of her adoptother intimately, he necessarily ed land. would know how he stands on such an important question. I am glad

suggestion so whole-heartedly." chairman of the California delega-tion, announced that Chairman big megaphone asked it to Butler had informed Mellon that down again. It did so in a roar of President Coolidge had said Hoover laughter and the ring of previous was acceptable to him

CONVENTION **GIVES BRIEF** OVATION TO COOLIDGE

Dignified Demonstration Follows Praise of President in Fess' Keynote Speech.

OPENING SESSION LASTS TWO HOURS

Platform Expected to Be Presented Tomorrow and Work Completed by Thursday Night.

CONVENTION HALL KANSAS ITY, Mo., June 12.—Although the najority already had made up its nind not to draft Coolidge, but to

The name with which the Reublican leaders have conjured hrough months of perplexity was chairman and keynoter, Senator Fess of Ohio. His keynote speech lescribed the President as the greatest personal and political force ion by Fess of the brought a dignified ovation from

Senator Fess saved his tribute to the President until the very end of a long speech, which otherwise

was an old-fashioned Republican hope for an adjournment by Thursday night. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, permanent chairman of the convention, will take charge of the meeting tomorrow and

tee is hoped for then. Hoover On First Ballot. Out in front from the start, the movement for Hoover had become real band wagon parade in the last few minutes before the convention began. In turn Pennsylvania. Idaho and Vermont and such individual holdouts as Secretary Mellon and Chairman Butler camp of the majority. There remained no doubt of a nomination on the first ballot, barring only a bombshell explosion of almost un-

precedented proportions. Opening the convention, Chairnan Butder rapped for order at

While delegates and spectators stood, Bishop S. C. Partridge of the Episcopal Church pronounced the opening prayer, petitioning for "peaceful and harmonious" party consultations and for an outcome which should be to the highest good of the people.

Amid the first handclapping of microphone and led the standing Spangled Banner." After the caucus, Mellon said contraits voice; which for a gener-"Of course, I have no formal hands clasped and unclasped at

Convention Is Photographed. Seated again, the conve that the delegation accepted my immediately called upon by Butler to stand and have its picture Mark Requa of San Francisco, taken. But as soon as it got on its feet a photographer with lery rim went off with a great ex-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

HOOVER AT CONFERENCE LAST _ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __ NIGHT TO. BOSSES GAVE

MELLON, SMOOT AND MOSES IN PARLEY HELD AT **ROOM IN HOTEL**

Curtis and Watson, Both Candidates, Attend Session for a Time but Decline Comment.

DISCUSSION ENDS AFTER MIDNIGHT

Vare Gives Politicians Shock by Taking Lead in Announcing Pennsylvania Votes for Hoover.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .-The nomination of Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate for last night as such things usually are decided—by a little group of men meeting in a hotel room and men meeting in a hotel room and whose candidacy has been notori-President apparently was decided

It was at a similar meeting in trading purposes only, appeared on Chicago that the nomination of the scene. He didn't stay long Warren G. Harding was settled in either and was equally uncommu-1920. Two men whom Harding nicative when he left. later appointed to positions in his Cabinet participated in the meeting last night. It was held in room 529 of the Muchlebach Hotel, beup shortly after midnight.

Among those present were Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, his nephew, William L. Mellon; Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Secretary of Labor James Davis, and Philadelphia, who recently was de- emerged Senator Moses, who was nied a seat in the Senate because of the corruption which attended his nomination and election.

At one time during the conference two other candidates for the nomination were present, Senator situation," he replied. "There nev-Charles Curtis of Kansas and Sen-ator James E. Watson of Indiana, entirely situated. It will be Mr. but whether they acquiesced in the decisions of the meeting, or attended to present their own claims. vania give Hoover on the first could not be ascertained.

Portents of the meeting and its know of 55, and I think there will outcome had preceded it. One of be more," he answered. these was an announcement by Vare early in the evening that he "It's All Hoover," Says Reed.

egation, and all Kansas City had be foolish. This thing is over." been waiting breathlessly for some word from him or his spokesman, Senator Reed, which would indi-of Pennsylvania, whose word is

Apparently it had been entirely forgotten that Vare not only is a he said. Then smilingly correctnber of the delegation, but that ing himself, he said: "I mean, I he has demonstrated his ability to hope it's all Hoover. carry Pennsylvania cgainst the Mellon forces any time he is ready. over but the shoutin?" The assumption hereabouts hall been that Mellon would decide the Come on, Hiram," he said to Senaction of the delegation and that ator Bingham, "let's go to bed." this, in turn, probably would decide the action of the convention. Bill' Vare may or may not have felt resentment over this ass At any rate, he "beat Mellon to it" with his announcement early

This was followed closely by the nouncement that National Chair center aisle and shyly took his man William M. Butler of Massachusetts had abandoned hope of drafting President Coolidge and the State standard, in an end seat

"He Won't Be Drafted." "best minds" began to assemble shortly afterward in Room call, performed by Roy O. West, 529 at the Muehlebach. Some of of Chicago, secretary of the Rethose who arrived insisted that the publican National Committee, did meeting was held to thrash out not interest the delegates very questions in connection much and they kept a loud hum with the platform. Among those of conversation going-

The reading of the call finished Senator Smoot, who will be head Chairman Butler launched into a short speech of his own, the chief The explanation, however, hard- purpose of which was to review explained certain fragments of the high spots of the national comthe discussion which began to seep mittee action leading up to the through the closed door, as, for convention example, when one overheated "As chairman of the Republican "Draft, hell. You can't draft a call this convention formally to prepared statement of the finality man who won't be drafted." Nor order. We are met pursuant to a

did it seem to explain the anxiety call issued by the Republican Na-of another debater, who declared: tional Committee. We will be "It's got to be done on the first or governed by the rules of the last It appeared difficult to relate tion goes out of existence, but it

these statements to any question connected with the platform. How. ever. the platform explanation had Committee becomes the connecting not been taken too seriously in the link between national conventions."

Presently Senator Curtis, who. the minor candidates, has warming up in the crowded hall.
When Butler announced that by taken his candidacy the most seri-ously, arrived and was admitted. When Butler announced that by freely, the speaker fell into a grow-persons, a persons, and the National Commit-ing habit of skimming undirectly persons.

National Chairman at Work



-Asociated Press photo by airplane to the Post-Dispatch.

WILLIAM M. BUTLER, chairman of the Republican National minute, while the band struck up a cialties broke \$10 to nearly \$30 in Committee, at his desk today in convention headquarters, Kan-

demeanor was not cheerful when temporary chairman of the con-

ously calculated to be used for

conference, gratifyingly talkative.

REPUBLICANS MEET,

EAGER TO NOMINATE

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place in the Pennsylvania delega-

tion. He sat immediately under

on the front row not 30 feet from

The reading of the convention

national committee. Each conven-

Thus the Republican National

Although it had been comparatively cool earlier in the morning

after a hard June shower, it was

the chairman.

There Isn't Any Situation." It was an hour later that Sec retary Mellon and his nephew, who ing at 10 o'clock, and breaking Mellon corporations, came out. The is the active head of the great Secretary was more than usually discussion of the platform, he said. He thought most of the

As Senator Fess reviewed indus-trial conditions after the war there of the list of states for announceproblems had been ironed out, but Senator Smoot was in charge of was some milling here and there. ment of the individual committees Fans came into action, especially be dispensed with. This motion bed. He had nothing to say about among the women delegates.

fore the convention opened by Resolution for Prohibition Repeal. Chairman Butler against smoking, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presan original Hoover man, and delegates here and there puffed ident of Columbia University, sent Vare. They were in high spirits, away at cigars or cigarettes.

and for men coming from such a "What is the situation, Senator?" refunded the public debt and put the Treasury on a new basis. the Treasury on a new basis.
"I challenge the record of the history of finance in any nation of the world to even approach such the world to even approach such the Resolutions Committee without reading.

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After a wallon at trusts and monop-personal and political force in the schedule which will not discriminate the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolution of the resolutions of the resolu a signal success in the handling of the finances of a nation as has been reading, the convention ended its "How many votes will Pennsylexhibited by this Republican ad-ministration," Fess interpolated, swept down from the crowded gal-

ballot?" Vare was asked, "We leries to the delegate.

Vare early in the evening that he considered President Coolidge out of it, and would vote for Hoover on the first ballot and that other members of the Pennsylvania delements of the Pennsylvania delegation.

"In my judgment," interjected Moses, "there will be 79 before approval when Fess said that it was the purpose of the Republican administration to see that this prosperity continued, but mild prosperity continued, but mild of the cheering and to the cheering and to the cheering and to the cheering and the cheering and the cheering and to the cheering and to the cheering and the convention again roared its the time set for the opening and the ti The convention again roared its approval when Fess said that it the time set for the opening ard, Ill., was killed by an interurof Hoover being stopped has been compared to the cheering and dissipated?" he was asked. "Stop the course of the Pennsylvania deliber of of the P ment of Commerce, over which Herbert Hoover presides. The

His opinion was corroporated tions of the vast convention hall. invariably accepted as reflecting away from his prepared manusofar as he was concerned, the script. He worked hard, swaying fight was over and he would vote fight was over and he would vote "It's all Hoover, I'm afraid," "In other words, this thing is all coat was kept tightly buttoned and

He got the biggest hand thus far when he went into the farm self. The two women of the relief problem. Cheers were min- Maine delegation took front-row gled with the handclapping when HOOVER QUICKLY industry must stand on its own and farm controlled, and not Government-owned and Government-controlled." The delegations from

> lent but smiling. There were other desultory bursts of applause. But it was quite plain that many of Dr. Fess' listeners were listeners in name only. In the New Hampshire delegation one swarthy-faced delegate with a polka dot tie went sound

Just a few short, sharp bursts of handclapping and one or two faint to Hoover. and far off "hurrays" from the gallery punctuated that section f the speech in which Senator Fess dealt with law enforcement without mentioning prohibition.

on a worn pair of rimmed specta-At the final words of tribute, as the speaker bowed himself from to platform and delegates. again and cheered, but no organized attempt to start a demonstra-

with a vigorous whacking of the Round About Tributes.

than once the audience missed it entirely. He was making a studied effort to pay tribute to various Republican statesmen without actually mentioning their names. It was in this circuitous manner

that the Senator sought to present a verbal bouquet to Vice President Dawes. He described him quite anonymously, however, as an American whose leadership helped Europe back to financial stability after the war, and while there was Three women will make speeches smattering of handclapping, a Vice President whom many thought for months might be the presidential nominee of this convention was passed with less than

A similar round about reference to Charles E. Hughes, described as Hanna McCormick for Lowden, and rope to the understanding of Lo-carno, was so nearly lost that it got no applause at all, despite the fact the keynoter prefaced it with 'delegates, I want your attention.'

10 seconds of handclapping.

But when he got away from living Republicans, and began to call the roll of the Republican Presidents from Lincoln down, the Senator got his audience listening and applauding again. Unexpectedly hen he sought to emphasize the infrequency of Democratic administrations by saying "and then came Wilson, applause in a quieter measure greeted that name, both on the floor and from the galleries. Then came the peroration, and

The temporary officers of the nvention recommended by the National Committee, including L. vention Senator Simeon D. Fess there was a burst of applause as the convention ratified the selec-Fess was escorted to the platform by a committee comprising former Gov. Hyde of Missouri, Mrs. Laura Curtis Knight of Rhode Island, daughter of Senator Curtis of Kansas, and Lieut.-Gov. Fitss of California. As Fess ascended to the platform the delegates rose and ap-lauded and there again was an olutions, credentials, rules and peroutburst when the Ohio Senator manent organization then followed.

was presented by Chairman But- Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, ler. As the temporary chairman Assistant Attorney-General, and a began his address a hush fell over leader of the Hoover forces, was loudly applauded when she took mong the women delegates.

Despite the warning given beof "Ayes."

up a resolution urging repeal of ground that it violated State rights of the head of the Republican par-There was scattering applause as the eighteenth amendment and and would affect the service fees told in detail how Mellon had asked that it be read. Senator Fees of the States involved.

first session at 1:07 p. m., after amid a wave of applause which minutes. It recessed until 10:30 and Haiti. a. m. tomorrow

Chairman Butler on Hand an

convention pit began to fill rap-

Chairman Butler was on the convention platform an hour and a stand, but unless appearances from below are deceiving, they could see demonstration was from all sec- quarter before the opening hour. Accustomed to speak extemporaneously the Senator repeatedly got the Massachusetts delegation that his slender body from side to side for Hoover. The first delegate to and striking the table before him.

But his long-tailed black frock
cost was kept tightly butter to hard-bottomed brown theater the perspiration rolled down from floor was Lemuel Mitch of South

Theodore Burton of Ohio, a veteran of many a political convenand posed in the aisle for a group

the McNary-Haugen States sat siof photographers. Soon afterward "Poly" Tincher of Kansas, who is to make the minating speech for Senator Curtis, strolled into the Kansas secn. He told inquirers he would not give up the ship and that, so far as he was concerned, Curtis' name would be placed before the convention regardless of the slide

In physical appearance the big convention was like the others in which convention history has been written in the past. The delegate seats, clustered in the lowest level From this point forward Senator of the elliptical arena, faced toward Fess did not extemporize. Putting a highly raised platform built along the center of the east of the ellipse. From the higher level jutted out toward the delegates seats a special speakers' platform some 10 to the fact that smoking in the north and south, at right angles sist."

tion ensued. The noise began to form, circled the sides of the deleand Senator Fess killed it entirely for space, and behind the seats cially built gallery, a 100-foot run-industry." gate space, and behind the seats cially built gallery, a 100-foot runfor spectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators are a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators are a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep incline. Higher up, a hanging balconversal of the respectators rose on a steep inconversal of the r cony spanned either side of the stand, the camera men roved the should support the Republican par- all good. He began with Lincoln, note speech. It must did not remain very long. His tee, he was directed to present as about this or that point, and more could hear, by virtue of the ampli-

TO SECOND G. O. P. NOMINATIONS Kentucky, Kansas and Illinois to Indorse Hoover, Curtis

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .seconding the nomination of presidential candidates before the con-

and Lowden.

Mrs. Christine Bradley South of Kentucky, daughter of former Gov Bradley of Connecticut, will second for Secretary Hoover; Mrs. Ruth one who had helped to bring EuMrs. H. J. Cornwell, wife of a newspaper editor of St. John, Kan., for Senator Curtis. The nominations be seconded by men.

FIRST 5,000,000-SHARE DAY Favored Issue Break Sharply; Radio Loss \$23.50; Ticker Far Behind.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.-Total world today." sales on the New York Stock Exchange crossed the 5,000,000-share mark for the first time in history

Sald, To support the respect to this official representation and development of our human resources."

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On this subcarth, but it was fina the tribute to Coolidge. At the first mention of "the present eminent leader in the White House" the whole convention came to its feet shouting. It stood so for nearly a minute, while the band struck up a triumphant air.

Senator Fess' peroration could be delivered as a nominating speech for Calvin Coolidge without the conditions of existence, in the change of a word.

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"Few are his words," said the rearing of childhood, the education of youth for effective and noble college since the speech for Calvin Coolidge without the change of a word.

"Few are his words," said the rearing of childhood, the education of youth for effective and noble living, and in lengthening the span soused on what was left." and 54 minutes late in recording of a stampede. collapse in prices in March, 1926.

> closing at \$171, for a net loss of \$23.50

PLANS STATE RIGHTS PLANK FOR DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM nator King of Utah Also Writing Others Against Trusts and

for New Tariff. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 12. latform containing a plank jde-

King of Utah. During the last session of Con-

"nomination and election would be all measures which gave additional duties to departments and bureaus in Washington. The Utah is spoken oration."

"nomination and election would be referred to, or what the "noise-making minority." He felt, I suppose, that something ought to be prohibition is at the bottom of both the spoken oration. Senator opposed the Mississippi his spoken oration. flood control legislation on the

nate against any section of the country; adherence to the World Court and condemning the administration policy in Latin-America

Interurban Hits Truck, Kills Man. speech of the Republican party in

fying system, whose great cluster of horns hung over the speakers' cpening paragraph:

little except each other. stamping grounds of the various of the productive energies of the once opened the way to economic state delegations on the floor were high and smaller than ordinary. general welfare." ceeded, our attention was next They stood more than 10 feet, bearing flimsy cardboard state labels, black on white, with supporting poles so slender that it looked as go down to defeat? though any tumult among the dele-

gates would snap them into slivers. The hall decorations were almost engaging topics to talk about that severely plain. High among the rafters and the great iron cross ties Dome or Will Hays. He told how ward rational proposals for parthat spanned the open space over the Republican party had restored manent peace," he chided. he declared the farm marketing industry must stand on its own stand on its own their State directly in front of the tors there was some show of red, after "the orgy of extravagance in has come under the beneficent into the tors there was some show of red, after "the orgy of extravagance in the section reserved for the beneficent into the beneficence in the beneficent into the beneficence in the beneficent into the beneficence in the beneficent into the beneficence in the beneficence in the beneficence in the heads of delegates and specia- the country to financial soundness But it is not Europe alone that delegates are mere form white and blue bunting, but only a expenditure incident to the convul- fluence of Republican rule. We already made in hotel r little to relieve the background of sion of war;" he told how the Re- have looked after our backward tion, came in soon after 10 o'clock gray paint on iron work; on the publican party had "lifted the ia- Southern neighbors also. ceiling itself hung a sky blue blan-ket, with tinsel so distributed as to resemble at least remotely the starry heaven itself; lower down a six- perienced in the history of the ard of cosmopolitan philanthropy foot strip of pale blue was sus-pended from the balcony rails on food we eat and how many more tion of history." He related the north and south. The only real selephones and automobiles we use story of our humanitarianism in splash of extravagance in color was than the benighted inhabitants of Cuba, told how we had "answered represented by a silken red, white Great Britain; he told how the the call of duty" in Santo Domingo and blue streamer, with gold fringe, which circled the conventioned the convention of all these and many other altruistic course in Haiti. all the way around the hall.

man Butler somewhat startled a could be found. half filled hall by pounding heavily with his gavel and asking for or- McNary-Haugen bill, but he made der. Making the first speech of it clear that the Republican party gua. the big convention he spoke as fol- under Harding and Coolidge kept lows:
"I desire to call your attention in mind.

prepared statement of the finality of Mr. Coolidge's renunciation.

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nall, and higher still, literally hall as the delegates came togeth- ty-the party which by its con-As he went along, interpolating against the roof, was a secondary er, seeking celebrities. Every time they found one, the dull and sharp persons. These fafter roosters about this or that point, and more could hear, by virtue of the ampli-

SENATOR FESS' KEYNOTE SPEECH SONG OF PRAISE OF PRESIDENT'S RECORD

Coolidge "Greatest Personal and Political Force in World;" Wallop for League of Nations; Silence on Teapot Dome.

Enforcement of Laws.

of human conservation must not be

war. The Republicans were glad

statesmen of the old world. Dr.

"After years of floundering of

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

CITY, Mo., June 12. — Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, keynote orator, delivered himself today of CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS the Air electrified the peoples of of Senators Watson and Goff will orator, delivered himself today of hood." some nine or ten thousand words from the time of Abraham Linstood that the Republican party coln down to and through the administration of Column ministration of Calvin Coolidge, American citizens. He developed former Secretary of Sta whom he described in a last pas- this idea under the heading of "en- Evans Hughes during the

mark for the first time in history but the was had a figh pitch of to take a chance. "Listen, with the ticker one hour onstration partaking of the nature ject he reached a high pitch of to take a chance. "Listen, with the ticker one hour onstration partaking of the nature ject he reached a high pitch of Will, "the old boy is all

His comprehension of problems is of human life, no backward step "Ain't Got No Spirit." tion dauntless. His conception or pretext which would permit a resteem by Mr. Joe William of callulated as a reste Trading facilities were swamped broad, his vision clear and his ac- can be tolerated upon whatever Radio, which had withstood previous selling attacks, suddenly broke from \$196.50 to below \$170, less the earts of the demagogue, and strengthens the passion ple, there has been burnt into the of public rectitude." And so on.

The Gospel of Coolidge.

Senator Fess was one of the first demand the drafting of the President. In and out of the Senate he has preached his gospel. Did he preach it today from the

claring against the centralization ficer could advocate the choice of ing minority whether in the interof Government in Washington will one man over another. But the est of business profit or mere hube submitted to the Resolutions Senator could, and he eloquently Committee of the Democratic con- did, set out the virtues of Calvin ention at Houston by Senator Coolidge; and at the tail of the violation of law." speech he named the man.

In his speech as given out in adgress, Senator King fought almost all measures which gave addition-"nomination and election would be

The Senator sang the praises and would affect the sovereignty ty, "whose hold upon the confidence of the American people of The plaform to be offered by every name, class and creed, with-King also will contain planks de- out regard to partisan feeling,

> Coolidge for a third term, or, as
> Fess would say, for a second elective term, but delivered the keynote its nineteenth national convention assembled.

It has been written that Dr. Fess
spent three weeks in gathering and party's achievement.

Someone who heard his recent three weeks in gathering and party's achievement. spent three weeks in gathering and party's achievement: preparing the material for his address. Thus it is no wonder that European statesmen in the bog of sworn, he was able to interlard his discourse with such illuminating observations as that contained in his companies of success, the Republican lead-companies paragraph:

THE preposterous myth the companies of success, the Republican lead-companies of success of success

"The primary function of the administration of affairs of govern- consideration was accepted, which ment is to keep open the channels placed the problem under the di-The standards which marked the of opportunity for the fullest play rection of American genius, and at

With that ringingly expressed turned to assurance of permanent sentiment at its masthead, is 't peace." conceivable that the G. O. P. can In contrast with all we had done

"Lifted From the Mire." Dr. Fess found so many other attitude of the military countries tion platform and the lower boxes.

all the way around the hall.

happy results of Republican rule, and he told of them in a classical It still lacked nearly a half hour effore convention time when Chairnan Butler somewhat startled a short word where a long word banditry and for the protection of tectionists." Then came Recommendations and the told of them in a classical date, he said that the Republican party has always stood against McKinley, "that greatest of banditry and for the protection of tectionists." Then came Recommendations are considered by the electronic party has always stood against banditry and for the protection of the constant of th before convention time when Chair- short word where a long word Dr. Fess did not mention the

had sent the Marines into Nicarathe welfare of the farmer steadily

orth and south, at right angles of living among all classes of our population. The ruling ambition of Republican leadership is to insure the maximum of prosperity of cloud fit to choke a locomotive. Although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the sides of the dele-although they had their own specially or corrected the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will reveal aspiration upon our part and sure the maximum of prosperity or challenge the admiration of the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will reveal aspiration upon our part and sure the maximum of prosperity or challenge the admiration of the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will reveal aspiration upon our part and sure the maximum of prosperity or challenge the admiration of the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will reveal aspiration upon our part and sure the maximum of prosperity or challenge the admiration of the have been closely connected, it will reveal aspiration upon our part and sure the maximum of prosperity or challenge the admiration of the hall although the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will not be a leadership is to instant a light stantant and the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will not be a leadership to instant a light stantant and the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will not be a leadership to instant and the struggling people which a light stantant and the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will b

SIDELIGHTS ON THE REPUBLICAN Continued From Page

> There was the log cabin coin, but where, oh where, little green house on K at

In Solemn Pretense.

W HEN the gavel fell, 1919 gates entered upon the pretense of making a which everyone knows was last night at the Muchlebach tel by less than a dozen new field which had been opened a matter of fact, the man Washington Correspondent for the employment of American of the Post-Dispatch. most to do with making a recently denied a seat in

O VER a platter of chie sionate sentence as "the greatest personal and political force in the "an aroused public opinion," he vana. There had been some said, "to support the respect for dation about offering a

and Baltimore streets last a national consciousness the convic- Mr. Fillipo told the writer the tion that this policy and program event was a total loss from scuttled. It is not a question of tolerance or of liberty, but of life, vention since 1904, see," he "I never seen such a cheap both individual and national.

"The Republican party is ready It is all a guy can do to man to call the roll on this false doc-trine masquerading under the In the old days when a delegate Did he preach it today from the rostrum of the convention, as its temporary presiding officer?

Of course not. No presiding officer could advocate the choice of ficer could advocate the choice of phants at two buch delegate with a good glow man indulgence. It stands for respect for law. It condemns the violation of law."

these birds don't seem to have spirit. And the bicks just as around and yawp at you."

There was more along the same K. C.'s Not So Dry. line. The Doctor did not say just what was the "false doctrine" he THE writer has observed not left to the imagination of his heartroubles. There is not m The Doctor being a good dry, it perhaps safe to assume that he as falking for the maintenance of was talking for the maintenance of prohibition against the wiles of The bourbon is especially reco mended by the official tas After a wallop at the League of Nations, Dr. Fess demonstrated that, if the Republicans of the United States had not come to the

rescue, Europe would still be mired in the economic chaos left by the As party treasurer, Willia Hodges is recognized and ed to lend a hand to the incompetent forward to make a

I delegates actually "part vive much longer, and I have hunch that the radio ma means of exposing it. It do seem possible that any listen very long to the broads the proceedings without what everyone present pli for world peace, Dr. Fess set out the bad behavior of Europe. "The the bad behavior of Europe. "The the procedure is a perfectly and-dried affair, that a de cannot even obtain reco make a motion without arrangement, that the votes the purpose of ratifying de committee chambers; in the delegates are very litt than interested spect men whom 99 per cent of egates know only from seeing pictures in the newspapers

> trast he recalled the stroying policy" of the

After Cleveland the co Bringing the recital down to date, he said that the Republican again saved by the el American lives and property, and and Taft, and each was so hence the Republican leadership the country in certain ways, had sent the Marines into Nicara- "Wilson, the Underwood by the war" darkened the "We will go out of our way to a while, but then again the render a favor," said Dr. Fess, broke forth with the "without a thought of any return, "our beloved and late save good will. When the true his Warren G. Harding." Fin tory is written of our efforts to Coolidge and the effulger promote stable government among the eyes.

the struggling people which we have been closely connected, it will Dr. Fess, "is challenged to nent leader."

"our first and greatest President." be appreciated.

CHOSEN NEW HEAD OF WASHINGTON L

Directors of Corporation Accept Resignation Robert S. Brookings an

Name Successor.

ILL HEALTH ENDS 33-YEAR SERVIC

Charles Nagel Elected Fir Vice President and Robe McKittrick Jones Secon Vice President.

in administration buildin

can not close without sendmy especial greetings and

every member of its faculty th whom I have enjoyed such ose personal relations. As long hold first place in my afokings said yesterday, at his

ington, that ill health was th use of his retirement. He i years old, and has suffered physician has not perm etings, he said, and he has spent eriod at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., He plans to go to Sarato

ng Brookings' illness of th two years, and while tel, second vice president, ha ration. This situation, it ted, will remain unchanged. ixby is head of the govern ssouri Historical Society. been a large giver to the un building, Bixby Hall, od of service to the Gover ire time to the univer retired from active mon his chief effort to the upbu of the university, and he gas

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h others, so that the sum of hi nefactions has not been com ted, but it was largely in exce-Praised for Public Service. in article published in World s as "the one man in arvice the most of both acrvice the most of both and his money." Former Sec. by of the Treasury Houston, are chancellor of Washington abeaking at the collast we Brookings as "lighting time" in behalf of his lat-

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WILMAS' LAWYER

HALTS INQUIRY

WLLIAM K. BIXBY

Vame Successor.

IL HEALTH ENDS

Vice President.

nor of the retiring president,

peritus of the corporation.

Brookings' resignation, as told uclusively in late editions of yes-

card of Directors and president of the Washington University

For some years I have felt

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Gives His Home to School.

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W HEN the gavel fell, 1989 dele gates entered upon the sole etense of making a nom st night at the Muchlebach H. el by less than a dozen men. matter of fact, the man who had ost to do with making it was ecently denied a seat in the Inited States Senate, because of he corruption by which his elec

Old Boy Hughes.

OVER a platter of chill con carne, in a little restaurant, in the mall hours this morning. Wi dinner party which was given Evans Hughes during the recen an-American conference at Hawana. There had been some trepi-dation about offering a cockial this official representative of but it was finally decide will, "the old boy is all right, one, and don't you forget it. Say, he just parted his whiskers like the just parted his white his A baby in arms couldn't have got soused on what was left."

**McKitrick Jones was elected scond vice presiednt.

The board voted to name the

HIS convention is held in low A esteem by Mr. Joe Willipo, a the has been at the head of the street vender of celluloid elephants, interviewed at the corner of Twelfth and Baltimore streets last night.

Mr. Fillipo teld the william to the corporation. Mr. Fillipo told the writer that the event was a total loss from his viewpoint. "I have peddled elements at every Republican convention since 1904, see," he said. "I never seen such a cheap bunch, it is all a guy can do to make his meeting with the university. eats here. It's prohibition, I guess.
In the old days when a delegate was feeling good, he would but all kinds of souvenirs for his wife and kids. I've sold a dozen all was a member of the and kids. I've sold a dozen all was a member of the land with the university.

In his letter to the board, tookings said:

I beg to tender herewith my resignation as a member of the land kids. spirit. And the hicks just stand around and yawp at you."

K. C.'s Not So Dry.

the growing necessity for this sep, but have delayed action on the theory that my THE writer has observed nothing affairs would enable me to direct, or at least to influence, its policies although no longer living in St. Louis. The present I whatever which would lend sup-port to Mr. Fillipo's analysis that tion is at the bottom of his plenty of free liquor, and it is re-ported by those who have sampled it to be of good average quality. slightly inferior to the St. Louis case you to accept my resigna-grade. Traces of caramel coloring ten without delay. have been discovered in the Scotch, far was that of a man who fell ou

As party treasurer, William Hodges is recognized and comes sel only a deep sense of grat-forward to make a statement side for the opportunity of as-Someone who heard his recent tes-timony before the Teapot Doms committee, inquires in a sibilant

The Spectators. THE preposterous myth that the

delegates actually "participate" e decisions of such a convention as this, cannot, in my opinion, hunch that the radio may be seem possible that any adult could listen very long to the broadcast of what everyone present plainly see has been settled in advance, that the procedure is a perfectly cutand-dried affair, that a delegate cannot even obtain recognition to purpose of ratifying deci egates know only from seeing the

min Harrison, and by way of con-trast he recalled the "business-detroying policy" of the interlope Grover Cleveland.

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a leadership with superior bi ship than that of our present em

The text of Senator Festional Convention will be found of

Radium Victims Receive Annuity



FIVE New Jersey women poisoned in painting the luminous dials of watches, photographed just after they had signed a settlement of their suit for \$250,000 apiece against the U. S. Radium Corporation of Orange, N. J. Under the terms of the settlement they receive \$10,000 each and \$600 a year for life, in addition to medical and attorneys' fees. From left they are: Mrs. Quinta McDonald, Mrs. Edna

which in some departments has

carried us into the front rank

of the educational institutions

of our country, and which can

hardly fail to bring all the de-

partments up to that standard.

and thus make Washington

University one of the great in-

We would not be unmindful

of the many generous and able

co-workers who gave you their

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asm and vision that brought

them to your side; had them

work under your guidance, and

We particularly appreciate

give in response to your app-al.

the terms of your parting words

to us. We rejoice that it is given

to you to look upon this splen

did achievement with the con templation of a true philoso

pher; to enjoy the picture of

your great success and to cheer

those whom you leave in charge

to carry it forward. We are

the Brookings Institute in Wash-

ington has been placed upon a

safe foundation, and that your

very keen interest in the cruse

of education will there find ex-

ordeal of travel and dis-

comfort, such as your care for

our interests has put upon you

Some of us have been your

colleagues for many years, and

speak of our own knowledge;

others speak of the knowledge

shared by all. Permit us then

Brookings our warmest wishes

success. Though officially we

must bid you farewell, we trust

that you may regard your hon-

orary title in Washington Uni versity as a constant bond of in-

terest, good will and confi-

The signers were the mem

bers of the board: Charles

Nagel, A. L. Shapleigh, Frank

C. Rand. Jackson Johnson, Ed-

ward Mallinckrodt Jr., Dr. M.

B. Clopton, Robert McKittrick

Jones, George O. Carpenter, W.

K. Bixby, Benjamin Gratz, Jo

seph C. Bascom, Harry Brook-

ings Wallace, William H. Dan-

forth, Daniel K. Catlin, Daniel

N. Kirby and Charles Rebstock.

his attention. The opening of the

institution, in an enlarged capacity,

has been announced for July 1.

take place at once. Dr. George B

Faithfully yours,

pression without the constant

support during these years: but

stitutions of the Middle West.

Washington University Trustees' Letter Praising R. S. Brookings

board of trustees of Washington University today dispatched a "personal letter," signed by all the members of the board, to Robert S. Brookings at Washington, praising his long, unselfish service to the university. The text follows: we have a university spirit

June 8, 1928. Robert S. Brookings, Esq., Institute of Economics. 26 Exchange Place, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Brookings: In compliance with your request, your resignation as director of Washington University was informally presented at a board meeting on the fourth instant. While there could be no question about the action to be taken, final consideration was deferred until a special meeting on the eighth instant, in order that in formtion of president emeritus

ally accepting your resignation might at the same time tender you the honorary posi-Washington University. This Instead of adopting the customary resolutions, we, the memhers of the board, have preferred in a personal letter to sentiments upon this parting of doing this the board has, at the time, resolved to make this letter a part of the official

We feel that it has been complish in so brief a period of time for the cause of education what you have succeeded in doing for our university. Many years ago you joined the board. very much as others of our mber did, to serve the cause in the accepted way: but when the pressure of serious and large financial problems confronted us, you did not hesitate at our urgent invitation to ac cept the presidency and, in doing so, to launch our institution upon a new and ambitious course. You need not be told of the modest and discouraging conditions which then existed. It is true we had a generous charter, and we had inherited a glorious inspiration. You had the vision to appreciate the significance of both and to build upon them until we have not only the splendid structures which now ornament our spacious and beautiful grounds, and large endowments, with a repu-

creasing financial support; but

were made in conjunction became the basis of the unive. city's pied as the chancellor's residence

tion warehouse property, which chancellor in 1323, and was occu-

nue to the present western loca- Washington have taken much of

\$1,000,000, before the addition of \$500,000 given jointly by him and the General Education Board. expedited by the change in the presidency of the university corporation, but it is not expected to

"lighting s1,000,000, before the addition of his lat-

GETS 3-YEAR PRISON TERM FOR AUTO DEATH

Sam Quillen, Negro, Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter Charge.

penitentlary-the maximum for a manslaughter case involving the victim of an automobile accidentwas given Sam Quillen, 37-year-old Merchant, who resides in Maryland He is a Heights, Edward Dillon of Mehl-Florence. his plea of guilty today before Cir- ville, Democratic Committeeman cuit Judge Killoren.

The State's evidence had been Harry H. Butier, presented, and the presention had Judge Makes summed up its case when Quillen, through his attorney, indicated his

penitentiary term of three years. Negro physician, March 21, 1927, ment on Gardner's application. It and were involved in a collision is understood Attorney-General which resulted in the death of Mrs. Gentry, who accepted Prosecuting Minnie McDaniels, a seamstress, of Attorney Mueller's request to dir-3337 Lemp avenue. Mrs. McDan- rect the grand jury investigation, iels was thrown from an automo- will oppose Gardner's application bile rammed by the car driven by in the Supreme Court. the two Negroes, who did not stop Besides representing Wilmas. especially glad to know that after the accident, at Ninth street Gardner has been attorney also for and Lucas avenue, but drove away the Wellston Kennel Club, a coun-Hicks now is serving six months in ty dog track not now in operation jail for his part in the affair.

CARONDELET PARK CONCERT SATURDAY FIRST OF SEASON Band's Performance Will Precede

Regular Schedule, Which Is to Open July 8.

A special band concert in Carondelet Park at 7:30 p. m. Saturday enue, Kirkwood, auditor. will precede the opening of the special Fourth of July concert also at Baden Station. will be given in Gravois Park. The concerts will be from 7:30 to 10 p. Di. daily except Sunday, when 6943 Columbia avenue. they will be from 3:30 p. m. to

The schedule follows: Forest Park-July 8, 15, 22 and 29, Aug. 12 and 19: Laclede Park, July 9: Carondelet Park, July 10, Aug. 4 and 18; Yeatman Square, July Aug. 2. 9 and 16; Benton Park, tate dealer. July 13 and Aug. 11; O'Fallon Park, July 14 and 27, Aug. 3 and ground Park, July 17 and Aug 10 and 17; Gravois Park, July 18 and Aug. 14; Hyde Park, July 19; San- Eureka. atarium Grounds. July 20; Mullan-

phy Playground, July 21. Lyon Park, July 23; Carr Park. July 24; Baden Park, July 25; Clifton Heights Park. July 28; entire time to the university.

Bellerive Park, July 30: Dakota from active money- university was made in conjunc- nue, valued with its furnishings at Park, July 31; St. Louis Place. Bellerive Park, July 30: Dakota In early middle age, to tion with his business associate, more than \$200,000, was given by Aug. 1; South Ct. Louis Square, chief effort to the upbuild- the late Samuel Cupples, and was him to the university after former Aug. 6; Sherman Park, Aug. 7; the university, and he gave the donation of the Cupples Sta- Gov. Herbert S. Hadley became Buder Pliayground, Aug. 13; Christy Park. Aug. 15.

others, so that the sum of his present endowment, and made lin the last few years the plans VIENNA PHYSICIANS ON STRIKE for the new School of Economics

but it was largely in excess teenth street and Washington ave- and allied research branches in VIENNA, June 12 .- About 2100 physicians went on strike here today. They are doctors for 227 -000 members of the Federal Civil Service Sick Institution, and all of tensely interested in the medical school, which he aimed to build up to the standard of Johns Hopkins University medical school. He obtained large gifts from the General Education Board, representing the Rockefeller benefactions, and his meney at the comment exercises last week of Brockingt at the comment of the Rockefeller benefactions and his gifts to the school were estimated at a total of more than their patients have been demanding free radiological and dispen-

OLD FENDERS MADE NEW PERFECTION ENAMEL CORPORATION

10-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED WHEN BY GRAND JURY STRUCK BY AUTO

A. E. L. Gardner Gets Writ Frank McCallin Dies of of Prohibition From Su-Fractured Skull After Bepreme Court on Ground ing Run Down by Charles It Was Improperly Chosen Hamilton.

Sheriff Wilmas' attorney, former Frank McCallen, 10 years old, State Senator A. E. L. Gardner of son of Mrs. Anna McCallan of Ra-St. Louis County, today invoked mona Heights, St. Louis County, the aid of the Missouri Supreme was injured fatally at 6 p. m. yes-Court to halt a grand jury which terday when he was struck by an was to have begun this morning automobile driven by Charles an investigation into "existing con- Hamilton, a real estate dealer of ditions" in the county, including Kinloch Park, at Kinloch avenue the sources of a mysterious in- and the Kirkwood-Ferguson street come of at least \$30,000 received car tracks. by Wilmas during the last three Hamilton took the boy to the years and not reported by him to office of Dr. C. O. Hughes of Ferthe Federal and State income tax guson, where he died of a fractured skull. He told authorities

As the prospective grand jurors machine. the boy ran in the path of his waited in Circuit Judge Mulloy's An inquest will be held today court at Clayton to be sworn and A Coroner's verdict of accident charged by the court. Gardner was returned today in the case of obtained from the Supreme Court Clyde Hinkle, 22, a chauffeur, of 906 Chambers street, who died at preliminary writ of prohibition City Hospital yesterday afternoo on the contention that the grand of injuries suffered earlier in the jury was improperly drawn, and day when he was crushed between Judge Mulloy was notified by wire by the clerk of the Supreme Court by the clerk of the Supreme Court by the clerk of the Supreme Court to halt the investigation.

Judge Mulloy ordered the proswhen it started forward he was name, told me last night that he pective grand jurors to return next Tuesday, although no date has been set yet for a Supreme Court bearing on Gardner's application.

when it started format in the last truck parked between his machine and a similar truck parked six feet and Mullanphy. My husband got the two vorable weather would be awaited

Gardner's Contention. ation that when Judge Mulloy disqualified Sheriff Wilmas and Coroner Bopp last Saturday from sean automobile mechanic, of 2221A "When my husband stooped lecting the personel of the special Osage street, died yesterday at over, the child said, they fired bulgrand jury, he should have as- Anna, ill., of injuries suffered Sat- lets into his head and drove away. signed the County Court to select urday night when a motorcycle he I heard the shots and because I it. Instead he appointed Volney was riding collided with an auto-H. Dunham, Sunday School super- mobile driven by John H. Petritz out and found him. When I asked on hand to see her daughter startintendent of Overland, as an elisor of Rockford, Ill., on the select the grand jury.

On hand to see her daughter starthim if Freeze's gang had shot him, he nodded his head, and groaned.

Highway near Anna. to select the grand jury. Shannon, who was on a vacation He could not speak."

In appointing Dunham, Judge Mulloy said he was satisfied "from evidence adduced in cases tried before the court, and from other credible sources, that both Sheriff and pass several machines on a curve knowledge of the crime. He is the in his Fokker Universal plane with

Gardner's application to the Supreme Court was filed in the name skull and it was necessary to am- murderers drove away. of Henry W. Boden. commission putate his left foot.

tured Skull. William Taylor, 5 years old, suf-Judge Makes No Comment.

posite direction.

fered a fractured skull yesterday Judge Mulloy, after reading the willingness to plead guilty. Assis- telegram announcing the writ, said afternoon when he was knocked tant Circuit Attorney Bowcock, on the Supposed the application based on his selection of an elisor, a sitof 5404 St. Louis avenue. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. uation which he had anticipated, Meyer Newman, builder, of 841 Quillen, with Arthur Hicks, also apparently before he was apprised Negro, took an automobile be- of the details of Gardner's applinging to Dr. Charles Phillips, cation. The Court had no comlor of 2924 Arlington avenue.

THREE OF ITALIA'S CREW REPORTED TO

BE MISSING; FOOD LOW Prospective Grand Jurors,

The citizens who appeared beore Judge Mulloy for grand jury service as a result of their selecion by Elisor Dunham are: Thomas G. Woolsey, 311 Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves, Jus-

Richard Copplin, 536 Lake av-The Rev. John McCarthy, pastor

Arthur . Kuhlmann. Commissioner of University City,

ness. avenue, Clayton, optician. 11; Lafayette Park, July 12 and 26. Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, real es-

Julius Trampe, Black Jack, member of the County Board of Free-8; Soulard Square, July 16; Fair-holders who voted to submit annexation plan to voters.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, June 12.

N a wireless message re-

the dirigible Italia, stated his

radio storage batteries were

practically exhausted, and that

transmission of messages would

were devised for recharging

tioned his meager food supply that it would last 50 days. He

said a single red-tinted tent had been erected on a large ice-floe

to enable aviators of the relief

expeditions to sight his crev

have to be stopped until means

Nobile advised he had so

them.

from the air.

dirigible crew. T. Walter Hardy, 415 Bermude drive. Normandy, printing business.

John Rott, Sappington, farmer. Nobile Asks for Firearms, Shoes and Other Necessaries. ROME, June 12.—Gen. Umberto RADIO BATTERIES ON Nobile has asked that firearms, ITALIA DEAD; NOBILE shoes, medicine, floats, a field kitch-STOPS SENDING MESSAGES

ceived here today, Gen. Um-berto Nobile, commander of

provisions were being sparingly

be nearing Foyn Island but is like-

of the men. That vessel was only

ly to find open water there.

the men to safety.

Swedish Plane May Leave Tomor-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. June 12. -By arrangement with the Goven-

The crew of the airplane will be will probably start tomorrow morn- In both instances he was dis-

ANGELO CORELLO.

REFUSING TO JOIN

Continued From Page One.

Child Witness of Shooting.

MAN KILLED FOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COLUMBIA ON WAY LATEST GANG VICTIM TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Miss Boll Passenger in Plane Leaving New York for Harbor Grace.

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SYDNEY, N. S., June 12 .- The monoplane Columbia passed over Sydney at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon and headed northeast out over the water for Harbor Grace,

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 12.-Conditions were excellent today for the expected arrival of the Columbia plane from New York. The field was in good shape and the sky clear with an increasing westerly wind. A supply of fuel for the Columbia arrived here last

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., June 12.-The monoplane Columbia. with Miss Mabel Boll as a passenger, took off at 7:20 o'clock, Eastern Daylight time (5:20 St. Louis time) this morning for Harbor Grace, N. F., on the first leg of a

trans-Atlantic flight. GANG, WIDOW SAYS gallons of gasoline, made a perfect take-off after a run of about threeeighths of a mile. Aboard the plane, in addition to Miss Boll, were Capt. Oliver Le Boutillier and Capt. Arthur Argles, the pilots, and Andrew Surrini, mechanic Charles A. Levine, owner of the

Levine said a late weather report indicated good flying weather out, he said and one of the two vorable weather would be awaited Gardner contended in his appliation that when Judge Mulloy dislided With Auto Dies.

St. Louis Motor Cyclist Who Collided With Auto Dies.

St. Louis Motor Cyclist Who Collided With Auto Dies.

at Harbor Grace before the Atlantic flight would be attempted. Only a small group of friends saw the start of the flight. Miss

> after six hours of lying. Miss Boll's mother, Mrs. Jose

trip to Mathiston. Miss., to visit his One of the two men named by dozen sandwiches and some coffee. non, is said to have attempted to has been arrested, but denies bia had taken off, Levine departed and collided with Petritz' car, owner of a green automobile, such Emile Burgin at the controls. He Coroner are not qualified" to select which was being driven in the op- as the car in which Joseph Liscuisaid he would accompany the Coto, 10 years old, of 1414A Hogan lumbia part way to Newfour Shannon suffered a fractured street, another witness, said the

Joseph was under the impres-He is survived by his widow, sion the assassins fired at Corello concern was felt on this account. as he walked along Mullanphy On several of last year's flights street, but because Corello was the planes were unsighted between from Carondelet township, and Boy, 5, Hit by Auto, Suffers Frac- wounded only in the head, it is their starting point and Newfoundbelieved likely that the bullets land. were fired instead at closer range, probably as Mrs. Corello's child Friendship Plane Quits, for Day

informant related. Fresina Detained by Police.

Westgate avenue, who drove the night, three hours after the murautomobile, was arrested. He said der, at his home at 2716 Semple successful efforts to get the heavily the boy ran directly in front of his avenue, where on a previous raid loaded plane off the water. Tha car and that he had no opportunity to apply his brakes before the seized ann assortment of pistols. for the night

ina knew him. "He was my friend, a good boy." Know who By the Associated Press.

He took a pillow with him as home. His wounds still irked teorologist, told the Associated carried 18 miles futher to the east him, he said, and so he kept his Press this afternoafter the gondola was ripped off, was in need of medicine for those sitting on it as he calmly denied WOMAN, WHO AT 65 FOUNDED

suffering from frost bites. Al-though their food supply was re-though their food supply was regarded as sufficient for a time, found two loaded shotgunz.

Fresina Wounded Recently.

It was last Jan. 19 that Fresina was shot in both hips in a pistol Ice conditions were such that it fight at the home of Charles Spi- years ago, at the age of 65, foundconcert season July 8. A of Beilefontaine Methodist Church was regarded impossible to rescue cuzza at 6129 Clayton avenue. He ed the Cap Sheaf Bread Co., now a them by airplane. A strong ice had gone there with Antonio De \$50,000 corporation, died at Beau-Building breaker was regarded to be the Trapani and Dominic Cataldi. Os- mont Hospital yesterday of infirmionly practical means of bringing tensibly the visit was about the ties of age. sale of some potatoes. Actually it Mrs. Riggs discovered the tor-Henry W. Hamilton, 6294 South
Drive, Pine Lawn, real estate busiice breaker Braganza made little mission, the police think. In any loaf, and started the business with progress toward the marooned event, there was shooting. De Tra- a small capital in a store building crew. It was said today the Bra- pani and Cataldi were killed. Fre- at 1112 North Kingshighway bould J. H. Heidebrink, Overland.

Howard Baer, 6306 Southwood ganza would be first to reach afty know what the shooting was all Riggs, and their two sons, Stanley venue, Clayton, optician.

John H. Herron. 3607 North a few miles from Mossel Bay and about. At the time Cataldo and Howard, were associated in her crew was bending every effort De Trapani were under indictment the enterprise, but credit for the to force a way through the ice for the murder of Alphonse Palaz- success of the concern, due large-

around Cape Leigh Smith about zolo. Italian gang leader and ex- ly to the demand for whole wheat 130 miles distant, to pick up the tortionist, who was assassinated bread, is due to Mrs. Riggs, her last fall, apparently in reprisal for sons say. The company soon out-Today the body of the regular the murder in Chicago of "Shorty" grew its first quarters and the pres-Spitzbergen radio operator who Russo, brother of William Russo. ent modern bakery was subsequentperished in a snowstorm April 15 whose purported payments of ly built on the North Kingshighwas found under the snow near money to "get a square deal" from way boulevard site. Mr. Riggs died the shore. He had been caught in the Circuit Attorney's office in the four years ago at which time Mrs. matter of bail for himself and as- Riggs turned the active managesociates in the Palazzolo case will ment of the business over to herbe investigated by the grand jury, sons. beginning next Friday.

Second Partner to Be Killed.

the survivors of the Italia by air- nue, who had been a partner of Grove mausoleum. In addition to Fresina and had broken with him, her sons Mrs. Riggs is survived by Although the Italia crew could was murdered. He had told rela. a daughter, Mrs. Edna R. Crabhear the base ship Citta di Milano tives that he feared for his life tree. Mrs. Riggs resided at the daily, at night the San Paolo sta- because he had refused to become | Daniel Boone Apartments on Lintion at Rome was more easily un- a member of Fresina's gang. That dell boulevard. was the second murder about which Fresina was questioned. In ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 1922 he was arrested for interrogation about the killing of Joseph Busserio, a gang feud victim. Last ment, the Swedish Air Transport November he was arrested for Co. is preparing an airplane, with questioning in the investigation of wide flight radius for a direct the murder of Pasquale Santino. flight to Spitzbergen. It will join Italian gang leader and extortionthe Swedish expedition to assist in ist, who was one of the State's the rescue of the dirigible Italia's witnesses in the Palazzalo murder

Corello had been arrested twice, composed of a pilot, two mechanics once suspected of prohibition law refer and h wireless operator. The plane violation and again of gambling

The plane, loaded with about 350

The four flyers carried a half-A few minutes after the Colum-Four hours after the takeoff, no reports had been received of anyone sighting the Columbia, but no

After Four Attempts to Start.

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 12 --Fresina, who is 35 years old, The crew of the plane, Friendship, was arrested at 9 o'clock last late today abandoned attempts to

Know Corello? Of course Fres- Weather Forecaster Warns Against

killed him? How could one tell, NEW YORK, June 12.—The who has been at home, ill from great circle course from Newfoundwounds. Thus Fresina met the land to Ireland will be unsafe for trans-Atlantic flights until Thursday morning at least, Dr. James

Mrs. Fannie W. Riggs Built Up for Making Bread.

Mrs. Fannie W. Riggs, who nine

Less than 18 months ago, Clar. er's chapel at 5165 Delmar boule. en and a radio battery be sent to ence Schnelle of 1029 Tillie ave. vard. Interment will be in Oak

VARE'S STAND FOR SECRETARY FORCES MELLON'S HAND FOR SECOND TIME

Philadelphia Boss, With 14 Delegates, Causes Stir by Unqualified Indorsement of Californian.

COOLIDGE WANTS NO VOTE, BUTLER'S VIEW

Chairman Indicates President, With No Choice Among Candidates, Is Satisfied With Situation

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .will be the Republican presidenmentary on the political game. tial nominee was made doubly sure this morning when the Pennsyl- cessive expenditure and of corrusvania delegation of 79 voted unan- tion in his primary campaign of imously to support him on the 1925, has knocked in vain at the

Secretary of the Treasury Mel- of one of the most powerful Ralon made the motion after stating publican machines in the nation. Vare stands out today as a leading luctantly come to the conclusion maker and breaker of presidential that the President could not be candidates.

persuaded to run.

And another funny thing is that

It was Mellon who so moved but Vare is an ardent wet and Hoover the man most in the political spot- is a dry. light for the moment was the Hon.
Bill Vare, boss of Philadelphia. Butler for Hoover, But Is "Not who has been denied a seat in the Senate on the ground of fraud and

Expressing Coolid by the Associated Press. the excessive use of money in his rolling william M. Butler of Massachu-

Expressing Coolidge Views."

"That's a Good

Location"

The real estate agent was sure

He had been asked to help select

He had nothing of the kind on his list, but here was an adver-tisement of another agent in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate col-

ourns. He would handle this lease with the other dealer for

Property advertised in the Post-Dispatch reach the largest num-

ber of prospective St. Louis

he knew the property.

By his statement of last night setts, intimate friend of President leclaring flatly for Hoover-a Coolidge and chairman of the Remade without consulta- publican National Committee, intion with Mellon-the Philadelphia forming the Masschusetts delegaboss had taken the play complete-ly out of the hands of Mellon. Secretary Hoover, said, however,

Mellon would have come to the terpreted as an indication of the time already committed himself to lation to the Republican presidenroublesome for the Missouri deledelege in rewith Gov. Baker and former
Trouble for Committee.
With Gov. Baker and former
troublesome for the Missouri deleGov. Hyde receptive candidates.
While the contending farm reoover as his second choice, but tial race.

threat to the Hoover candidacy, ation. As I cannot be present at

The direction of the wind was plainly indicated by the word, which came from the Massachusetts delegation around midnight. But meets the approval of our bests delegation around midnight. But meets the approval of our bests the approval of our best the approval of liam Butler, one of the main props leave any inference to be drawn

ly for Hoover and would work for him."

Butler

Butler for him."

For Hoover and would work for him indersement at the caucus of his indersement at the caucus of the Pennsylvanians this morning. Vare's statement, presaging as did a fight within the delegation if Secretary Mellon should try to carry its 73 votes into the draft all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Hoover and the managers for Hoover and the managers for Lowden, and that all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Hoover and the managers for Hoover and the managers for Lowden, and that all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Hoover and the managers for Lowden, and that all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Hoover and the managers for Lowden, and that all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Lowden, and that all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Lowden, and that all the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Lowden and became impressed with the idea that support contributed by Texas utility corporation. They delegates from the gentary in the convention itself tooday when the convention itself toods with the surface evidence was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Lowden was that Hoover would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Lowden was never would win. They were subjected to the pulling and hauling of the managers for Lowden was never would win. They were subjected to the pullin carry its 73 votes into the draft movement, created a sensation. It was the second time that Vare had forced the hand of the Secretary. He did the same thing at the State party caucus at Harrisburg about a month ago when Mellon first gave his qualified indorsement of Hoover. Mellon's fear that Vare had lid not expect any additional word and the secretary are his qualified indorsement of Hoover. Mellon's fear that Vare had did not expect any additional word and the secretary. He did the same thing at the State windup.

The declaration of the President was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the President's friend was taken here as the final word on the "draft Coolidge" talk and those of the State the Minal William to some other candidate if they take the position to some other candidate if they that the money was used to pre Hover. Mellon's fear that Vare did not expect any additional word unless placated, would immediately from President Coolidge as to his availability before the convention commonly believed to have been opened and he announced he would be applicated and he announced he would be applicated and he announced he would be seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen opened and he announced he would be seen or seen or

open for the delegation to go to the master of Merceraburg Academy rived at Kansas City, Vare made it hemorrhage last Tuesday. known at once that he was ready to force the issue. Since he is not only a delegate-at-large but controls the 14 district delegates of Philadelphia, his words carried

Hoover statisticians began to claim that with the Vare support and the other delegates who have trifted into camp in the last few days the 11 from Vermont for example—their man could go over even without the aid of Mellon.

Mellon on the Band Wagon. Mellon on his arrival said he after today's caucus. But after he had held a series of conferences with leaders of both the Hoover and the "allied" forces, the word trickled through the hotel corridors that the Secretary was ready to get

on the Hoover bandwagon.

The Hoover cause was helped further by the growing belief, based apparently on solid information. that the President would decline ion even it should be red to him.

ous factors that prod the break, Vare's influence

California Delegates in Kansas City



THIS photograph shows a group of California delegates on their arrival in Kansas City to attend the Republican National Convention. California will present Hoover's name to the convention.

vare, because of cnarges of exessive expenditure and of correct door of the Senate. But as the boss Vare stands out today as a leading

port Any Presidential

same position anyway for he had views of President Coolidge in re- cision as to the choice for the be true.

"The draft Coolidge movement.

Butler said. "Up to the present, which had held the only serious therefore, I have made no declaration. As I cannot be present at the Hoover candidacy.

The draft Coolidge movement.

Butler said. "Up to the present, will be the strongest in Missouri to and all but an official spokesman the prohibition enforcement declaration as the demands for a clear ration as the demands for a clear pronouncement on this subject are

"I am satisfied that such a course meets not only the approvto the effect that Chairman Wil- loved President. I don't want to be drawn about three-fourths of the Mis-

liam Butler, one of the main props of the main props of the "draft Coolidge" movement, had advised the delegation that the President has any choice among the candidates. But I do leave the impression that I am satisfied that it is satisfactory to the President for the good peoformal announcement by Senatorple of Massachusetts not to vote
elect Vare that he was unqualifiedfor him."

to the President for the good peotain Lowden would not be nominated, and that all the surface

discovered that it was almost certain Lowden would not be nominated, and that all the surface

for the President for the good peotain Lowden would not be nominated, and that all the surface

for the Federal Trade Commis-

commonly believed to have been availability before the convention opened and he announced he would make no effort to obtain any.

His words at that time put him on record for Hoover as the best of the convention opened and he announced he would make no effort to obtain any.

Mercersburg Headmaster Dies.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 12.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 13.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 14.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 15.

MERC is a good chance that the rural nights at Dallas." Democratic vote which Gov. Smith most conspicuous of the non-canfor 35 years, died here last night,
didates—President Coolidge. ArHe was stricken with cerebral eratic nominee, is likely to go to Hoover.

> litical situation in the general election from the Republican stand- plied. which they have used," Grant rethey realize that for either or both to reach the convention floor point has about reached this: There are many thousands of Democrats in the strong Democratic counties in what Henry

L. Mencken would describe as the Baptist belt, who will not vote for Smith. It may be said that reports from fairly reliable Democratic nited by a match discarded after platform makers who planned to she had lighted a pipe in the kitch-remain steadily at work through

These Democrats, for the most Neighbors who heard her tative platform was left to a subpart women, would be disposed to screams extinguished the flames, committee, as is the usual custom, remain away from the polls, if the but not until she had been severe—with other subcommittees engaged. Republican nominee were one of ly burned about the body. They would not vote for Lowden

Lindbergh to Get Wisconsin Degree

MADISON, Wis., June 12.—Col.

many thousands of votes to Smith in the wet cities, and they declare dent Glenn Frank today signified Victory Hospital. Brooklyn, last they will lose them no matter who he had received the flying Colonel's night. Wilson was operated on Satthe Republican nominee is.

m Lowden to Hoover. It is not that they are changing ment."

because they think Hoover would be a better President, it is because they are getting to the viewpoint made by Senator Borah of Idaho, Howard, who received \$4000 of the their support to Hoover. Senator that Hoover will really be a strong- a member of the Resolutions Com- \$10,000, claims he still has some- James E. Watson of Indiana urged er candidate in Missouri than Low- mittee, but it will meet with the thing coming to him for the work other candidates to unite on a man date would be no den or anybody else. If the vote on the nomination of the wets in the convention, who

perhaps not that many. Not all for President Coolidge, but the mitted to deal with the liquor queswill be at least 19 delegates who peal of the Eighteenth amendment

was deflated last night by a rapid delegation. I now desire to ask my alternate to vote in my place and to have collapsed utterly. Barring a political miracle, nothing can now stop the monination of the Secretary.

Secretary of State, or County Clerk or County Clerk or Constable.

Missouri started out fer Low-den for the presidency because it was assumed Lowden's agricultural program. Was a attractive to the farmer. Missouri is not declered to Governor, or constable.

Secretary of State, or County Clerk or is writing his speech seconding the nomination of Lowden. And while Eyde is maintaining a somewas assumed Lowden's agricultural program. The plank as written and come from a large gates for Hoover while the Gover-nor, or is writing his speech seconding the nomination of Lowden. And while Eyde is maintaining a somewas assumed Lowden's agricultural program as a large gates for Hoover while the Gover-nor, or is writing his speech seconding the nomination of Lowden. And to have recorded as my choice for the presidency because it was assumed Lowden's agricultural program. Don C. McVey of Trenton, or any or

"In that capacity have you writ- annually "I have offered the Associated lems will be solved in the seci Press news stories, many of which of the committee room is a ques-The analysis of the Missouri po- they have asked for and most of tion giving the leaders concern, as

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED WHILE SMOKING

Mrs. Mary Heitman, 70 years old, died at city hospital last night of burns suffered Sunday after-

or Dawes or Curtis, but the Hoover appeal would reach them and they would vote for him.

MADISON, Wis., June 12.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will receive an honorary degree from his alma The Republicans expect to loss at its seventy-fifth commencement Wilson, National League umpire, he Republican nomines is.

So, since coming to Kansas City his name on the official decree list. Alberts said last night that the umthe Missouri delegates have begun made public by his office.

CLASH LIKELY ON MELLON BALLYHOO stated that Mellon had made this were indications that be hours many other, which have not been n PLANK FOR LAW HIDES GOOD WORK HIDES GOOD WORK HIDES GOOD WORK Plank FOR LAW HIDES GOOD WORK HIDES GOOD WORK HIDES GOOD WORK A legion for President and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana for Vice President. It was signed by a mysterious L. A. Smith, about whom nothing could be learned. PENNSYLVANIA AND Which have not been not have not ha

Modification Drafts by Dr. Butler and Vare; Administration for 'Rigid Enforcement.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .acing bitter controversies over

Facing bitter controversies over the form the declarations on farm the ballyhoo about Secretary of relief and prohibition enforcement the Treasury Mellon and the 79 solidify urban and agricultural Response for Hoover at the secretary of the treasury Mellon and the 79 solidify urban and agricultural Response for Hoover at the secretary of the treasury Mellon and the 79 solidify urban and agricultural Response for Hoover at the secretary of the first ballyhoo about Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the 79 solidify urban and agricultural Response for Hoover at the secretary of the first ballyhoo about Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the 79 solidify urban and agricultural Response for Hoover at the secretary of the first ballyhoo about Secr relief and prohibition enforcement are to take the Resolutions Committee went to work today on the platform which is to be presented to the Republican National Convention for its approval before the party standard bearers are named.

The subjuvanta and the 19 pivotal Pennsylvania delegates during the last several days seems to have shouted down the good work that Dawes got down off the vice presidential rostrum while the Mc-lippenser and Assistant Attorney-General under Harry M. Daugher-sideration in the Senate and aided to despite the fact that the province of the presidential rostrum while the Mc-lippenser and Assistant Attorney-General under Harry M. Daugher-sideration in the Senate and aided to the despite the fact that the province of the presidential rostrum while the Mc-lippenser and Assistant Attorney-General under Harry M. Daugher-sideration in the Senate and aided the despite the fact that the president of the preside That the prohibition row is to ty, did for Hoover this spring when in piloting that measure through tion was instructed to assume sizable proportions in the he got four Southern State delegations when it was first passed at session honorable means to mmittee was made increasingly tions with 53 votes for a mere \$10.- before last. ident today with the offering of 000 outlay.

wet planks from the convention The 53 votes-16 from Georgia, financial connections, they conor. Dr. Nicholas Murray But- 15 from Alabama, 12 from Missis- tend, will make him acceptable President said: er, president of Columbia Univer- sippi and 10 from Florida-may both to the East and the West. Vare, Senator-elect from Pennsyl- actual balloting as the much. The news of the swing of Pennsyl-Vare, Senator-elect from Feminster actual balloting as the much advertised 79 from Pennsylvania, advertised 79 from Pennsylvania to Hoover was not unexamily and the vote of Ferry W. Howard, it was made known that the prohibition enforcement plank in from Mississippi, will count just been fighting the Commerce Secretical Comm the tentative administration draft as much as the ballot of W. W. At- tary. prepared by Chairman Reed Smoot terbury, president of the Pennsyltaken in their original analysis, and their changed views are shown to some extent by the switches from Lowden to Hoover.

prepared by Chairman Reed Smoot terbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The disclosure of Holland's successful Southern expenditures was fight is on."

Although convinced that cision of the Pennsylvania cision to go to Hoder on the pennsylvania cision cision cision control cision control cision cision

A declaration for such repeal is the other 14 will go to Hoover on proposed in the plank offered by ballyhoo has done, it has certainly pear to lend a sympathetic ear to the first ballot, about three being Dr. Butler. This declares for drowned out any audible mention Watson's suggestion that they unite for Charles E. Hughes and one states' rights with each state per- of the Holland trip. By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Hoover forces express confidence tion as it sees fit and to that end land picked up in the South will.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The 52 delegates that Rush Holland picked up in the South will. No sooner had word of the drift that Secretary Mellon count nicely in the balleting.

The 52 delegates that Rush Holland picked up in the South will to the Secretary of Commerce Borah of Idaho had indicated to dear with the nation question as it sees fit and to that end count nicely in the balleting. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 - will vote for someone other than to the Federal Constitution." Then The Pennsylvania delegation if it er states than the Idaho delega-"It is altogether probable that that this decision was not to be inthe land delegation if it er states than the Idaho delegation if it er states than the

the forthright action of Vare prevented any further dallying."

The draft Coolidge.

"I have not desired to do any thing that might preclude and foreclose the possibility of continuing the President in office."

The draft Coolidge movement to Draft Coolidge.

While the contending farm reform the presidency the attitude of the vice presidency the attitude of their stanuchest supporters is not so much a question of which of the candidates would make the uncertainty. Robert W. Other the Resolutions Committee contending farm reform the presidency the attitude of the vice presidency the attitude of their stanuchest supporters is not so much a question of which of the candidates would make the uncertainty. Robert W. Other the Resolutions Committee contending farm reform the presidency the attitude of the vice presidency the attitude of their stanuchest supporters is not so much a question of which of the candidates would make the uncertainty. Robert W. Other Robert

COSTS TEXAS UTILITIES they regard such declaration as the adthey regard such declaration as

farm products which are imported

Leaders a Bit Worried. Whether these two major probto reach the convention floor would bring on a real fight and destroy the harmony now so much desired since the question of the party standard bearer virtually has

noon, when her clothes became ig- must occupy the attention of the sear out the accuracy of this end ingined a pipe in the night if necessary. The bulk en of the home at 2910 North the night if necessary. The bulk of the work of redrafting the tenin hearing proponents of various proposals which have been put for-

> FRANK WILSON, UMPIRE, ILL NEW YORK, June 12.-Frank

pire's condition was slightly better

Rush Holland Obtained 53 Delegates From Four Southern States at Cost of \$10,000.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

ment of the eighteenth amend- made before the Senate Campaign The Kansan then returned to a Hoover, Clarence F. Fund Investigating Committee a conference with his backers, month ago, yet scarcely a word is Informed that Mellon and Na-This is in line with the demand heard about it here, except that tional Chairman Butler had thrown determined and united opposition done by his Washington office. to whom they could throw a "pro-

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IDAHO VOTE TO GO TO HOOVER ON FIRST BALLOT

Continued From Page One. but Dawes is the logical candidate

It will be recalled that at the Cleveland convention, Secretary Mellon more than any one else was responsible for the nomination of the Chicago banker.

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Such remedies will but defer the

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PLANK Text of Senator Fess' Keynote Address to Republican Convention

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New Jersey added its 31 votes he Hoover column by a decision he delegation caucus this ng. Hoover supporters had claim

Senator Edge of New Jersey was put forward by the delegation to Vice President. The vote

delegation's decision was made a Senator Borah and John Ma Murray, State chairman and head of the delegation, at the State cap-

moment previously, but reconvened upon being informed of the Pennsylvania decision to vote for Hoo-ver on the first ballot.

The decision to cast the 11 votes for Hoover at the outset followed forthwith, and Borah said: "I see no reason why the fact should not be reported." Borah previously be reported." Borah previously had told the delegation that he did not want a complimentary vota-despite the fact that the delega-tion was instructed "to use every honorable means to advance the candidacy of Senator Borah." Borah's statement indoming

Although convinced that the decision of the Pennsylvania delegation to go to Hoover on the first ballot means the homination of Hoover, Clarence F. Buck, Lowden the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for James W. Good, manager for this principle is one of the manager of the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for his man would go on James W. Good, manager for the fight for years to come, notwithstanding four reductions of nearly two billions a year lifted from the tax payer.

Achievement of the Treasury.

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ator Declares Party Is Ready to Call Roll on "False Doctrines Masquerading Under Mask of Liberty."

commission has been respected is KANSAS CITY, June 12.-Fol- fairly well known. Let the record ring is the text of the address speak for itself as to the wisdom of red to the Republican Na- the course pursued and the success enal Convention today by Senator of its accomplishments. neon D. Fess of Ohio, temporary the dismantling of the war ma-chine, the problems were new ad-

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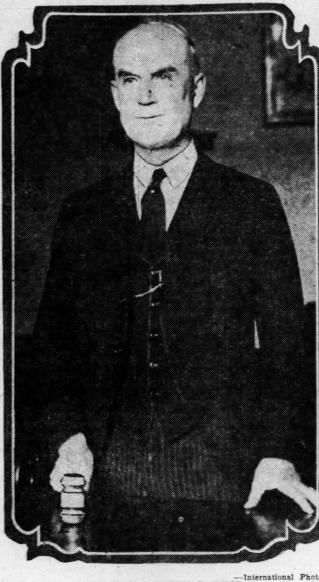
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This success opened the way for date agreements among our associates.

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dent Charles G. Dawes at his nome in Evanston today refused to comment on reports from Kansas City that Secretary Mellon and Senator Borah of Idaho had indorsed him a running mate to Herbert Hover. "I have heard nothing about any such thing," he said, "I have nothing to say about it."

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High Points in Keynote Speech

S TRIKING sentences from Senator Fess' address to the Republican National Convention:

The nomination and election of President Coolidge "would be a foregone conclusion did he not forbid" * * * Coolidge "leaves office by his own fiat, which appears to be final and is so interpreted by many of his friends." * * * "This hold upon the confidence of the American people of every name, class, and creed without regard to partisan feeling, makes Calvin Coolidge the greatest personal and political force in the world."

No one should be in doubt of the purpose of the party "to give this greatest of industries (agriculture) every consideration short of unsound proposals of Government stimulation of artificial remedles which in the end may only add to our

The party is ready "to call the roll" on "false doctrine masquerading under the mask of Liberty." * * The Republican party * * * is ready to sound the moral tocsin against the present campaign of a noise-making minority whether in the interest of business profits or mere human indulgence. It stands for respect for law. It condemns the violation of law. Its prosecutions are without respect to rank or party and are conducted by the judicial branch of the Government."

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portant legislation in his own behalf yet undertaken. He also demands an adequate transportation system at the lowest rate consists.

"The tardiness of necessary steps to make peace adjustments clogged the channels of European credit, which otherwise would tap the reservoir of American credit await-

ing safe investment. "After years of floundering of European statesmen in the bog of economic confusion in a vain effort to find relief, with no prom ise of success, the Republican leadership ventured to sugest a solution which in due time and after consideration was accepted, which placed the problem under the direction of American genius, and at once opened the way to economic

"This effort having succeeded, our attention was next turned to insurance of permanent peace. It has ever been a fundamental prinplete and permanent prosperity is consumes through unproductive sources as much or more than it produces. No nation can permanently prosper if its military establishments consume more than the rest of the nation produces, hence our efforts to induce a limitation of European armies, following our example after the close of the war when we reduced from 4,000,000 to 137,000 men. This situation explains our anxiety to employ this method of comparative reduction of military forces as the surest plan for world peace, and prosperity of individual nations.

"After failure of at least four conferences to secure treaties of security which had been named as suggestion of an American citizen will maintain an American standard of living, which insures a buyard of living, which insures a buydition that it was to be broadened "Disturbed foreign relations, both multilateral instead of bilateral. that it was to be limited to aggress sive war. Our nation insists that it must include all wars to be effective, otherwise war could be resorted to by declaring it to be defensive, the usual claim belligerent. The powerful influ-ence of the President was placd squarely behind this movement on Memorial Day, which will undoubtedly compel Europe to make a fa-

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Leadership; Past and Present.

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administration shows a new standard of cosmopolitan philanthropy newer before aspired by any nation of history. Leads we interested the habits of revolution so many than the contribes of Central party per behalf of our peace of mind, and party from humanitarian mobiles and ready to handle it alone. We set up a government based upon popular will apople were able and ready to handle it alone. As a result, a people who had struggled for four-hundred years in a stage of continuous rebellino or revolution is today one of the most progressive, self-government. In Santo Domingo, after forty years of perennial insurrections, we answered the call of duty, reorganized the financial structure, and supervised its operations. We established her organization of safety and security, and in pursuance of treaty years of perennial insurrections, we astaying the financial structure, and supervised its operations. We established her organization of safety and security, and in pursuance of treaty years of perennial insurrections and must avoid to the world.

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and wonderful progress of a people which had formerly lived in constant turmoil.

"In Haiti, we are pursuing the seriously strained our friendly resame course in the interest of the lations over what appeared to be lations over wha 'A government that arguments of the soft-money agisuance of a treaty. When law and order become well established and assurance of a progressive government is promised, as in the case of Cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and Santo Domingo, we will be compared to the way again opened for the two cuba and some cuba and Cuba and Santo Domingo, we will nations to co-operate in commerwithdraw.

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one hundred cents in every corner that will show a more unselfish national, it takes on an interna- would not grant to everyone. We complishment was under the administration of Rutherford B. service and greater humanitarian tional aspect. The canals already will go out of our way to render a regard than that relating to what constructed and to be constructed favor without a thought of any to curb the dangers of monopoly we have done for people like the connecting the two oceans are and return save good will. We have by the antitrust legislation under Philippino and the peoples of the must ever be of American interest unfailing faith that a policy of unand control, both from a commer-continent cial and national defense point of dealings with all struggling nations business-destroying policy of Growhere we have exerted consider-able influence if not authority, our ment of the resources of these der, including China, must meet revenue-only in the long line of main concern is and has been the countries depend upon orderly gov- with the approval of all friends soup houses. The wide, general suffering afforded the platform "When the true history is writ- and program of the agitator who ten of our efforts to promote sta- came out of the Platte country ble government among the strug-gling people with which we have the Government in free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The Republican party again met the argument, exposed the fallacy, resisted the clamor, ignored the threats, denounced the dishonest proposal of repudiation, and again restored the American system of protective tariff in the interest of American labor and the farmers' home market under the leadership of that greatest of protectionists, William McKinley. The Republican party constructed the Panama Canal, and inaugurated a

progressive program to humanize industry in the interest of better conditions of labor, under Theodore Roosevelt. It formulated in the light of the report of the Monetary Commission a plan for the revision of the national bank system under William Howard Taft. Then came Wilson, the Underwood bill, and later the war. The Republican party took the lead in all the war measures recom-mended by the Democratic President as necessary to win the war, most of which were opposed by the Democratic leaders of Congress. At its close the nation was saved

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ing plunged into the maelstrom of

European politics under the guise

"By the greatest majority ever given in the history of elections. the Republican party under the leadership of Warren G. Harding, was called to the task of restoration, and at once grappled with the peace problems quite as difficult as those of war. The manner in which the problems have been handled, first so well begun by the administration of our beloved and late lamented Warren G. Harding. and then by that of Coolidge, is too well known to call for further comment. All our people have some knowledge of the number, and most of them some idea of the complication, of these problems. Very few will deny the complete success in the effort of solution. Measured by those tests, the record of history is challenged to present a leadership with superior brilliancy and a higher rank in statesmanship than that of our present eminent leader. comparatively short period we are passed from war confusion to peace contentment; from economic disorders to sound principles of progress; from a period of general prostration to one of substantial prosperity in which all basic industries are on sound economic foundations. This remarkable record in administration reflects a type of political leadership at the head of the government rarely experienced in his or any other

"I once said, and I now repeat my statement. Few are his words, decisive his judgments. His comprehension of problems is broad, his vision clear, and his action dauntless. His conception of public duty forestalls the employment of mere political expediency. He spurns the arts of the demagogue, and strengthens the passion of public rectitude. He is more concerned in directing the public mind in proper channels than in following public clamor based upon propaganda. His sympathy for those in misfortune prevents his yielding to unsound remedies which in the end must only add to the suffering. He yields not to threats, nor is he persuaded by He aspires to render ersonal favors, but never at the expense of public welfare. His evident desire to do justice to all lasses stimulates public confi-

fiat, which appears to be final and . "This hold upon the confidence

months of leadership in our nation, he leaves office by his own fist which expected by the tient and





veal aspiration upon our part and realizations upon theirs which will challenge the admiration of the five years and seven attack. After five years and seven world.

See Our

Other Announcement on Page 6

A June

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Soap

Waltke's Soap

60-lb. case of 51, \$4.1 60 or 99 bars, only \$4.1

in the large 5-

pound package.

Ivory Soap

Baying Limit-

For laundering fine piece and for toilet use. 6-6

From Our Hou

Ideal Beauty

See Our Other Announcement on Page 7

STIX. BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Very Special Selling of

Summerday



Mothers are sure to buy these Play Suits for the youngsters ... they give excellent service for they are made of guaranteed color-fast, high-quality chambray. The side and sleeve seams are double stitched . . . that's something you'll not find in other Play Suits. This affords protection from tearing or rubbingout when washing. The price is exceptionally low.

2 for \$1.25 6 for \$3.50

Each Summerday Play Suit is trimmed with broad bands of fast-color turkey red. Extra-good quality pearl buttons, and they're sewed to stay on . . . Style was given thorough attention; note the shapely cut. Every size . . . the tiny 2 as well as the large 6 . . . cut full, allowing lots of room for growing, scampering bodies.



Costume Slips

600 to Sell Sizes 36 to 46...

Very practical and serviceable are these Slips, nicely tailored of radiant silk and cotton m tures . . . have shoulder straps of self mi terial. Come in pink, peach, Nile and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Costume Slips.....\$2.33

For the sheer and dainty frocks are costum Slips of crepe de chine, radium and now silks; have double hems, making them shadow proof. Sizes 36 to 44.

Big Savings on Economy Hi-Way Wednesday

Pepperell Sheets

Bleached Pepperell Sheets, labeled Salisbury, subject to an occasional oil stain or very slight imperfection; only a limited quantity to sell.

63x99 and 72x-

9x12 Seamless

Axminsters

\$39<u>.85</u>

Presenting an unusual

selection of beautiful

color schemes in these

fine quality Seamless

Rugs. Designed special-

ly for the living-room,

dining-room or bedroom.

Slightly imperfect in

weave. Ask about the Con-

Base Rugs \$3.10 Heavy grade felt-base

Rugs in carpet designs

that are suitable for

small rooms and halls;

these Rugs are slightly

imperfect in design.
(Downstairs Store

\$3.78

venient Payment Plan.

6x9 Felt-

78c

Damask

Table

Cloths

Dress Voiles 15c

Of good grade, bleached, cotton damask, some are all white, others have neat fast colored borders; hemstitched or scal-loped edge. Slight irregu39-Inch

Yard Hard twist Voiles in at-tractive printed designs on dark and medium colored grounds; as well as dainty solid shades. All fast color-ed; for frocks, Summer Wash Rugs

Neatly woven style with pretborders; finished with fringe on ends; size 24 x 48 inches.

tages, etc.

Women's & Misses'

Coats Reduced to

Silk and Cloth Coats are reduced for

quick disposal. Sports and dressy

models in silk or cloth ... Every fash-

ionable material ... style ... color ... is

included in this assortment. Fur trim-

med as well as those without fur.

While there may not be every size in

every style, there are all sizes, 14 to 52,

in the group.

Silk Bags

Pouch style, mounted on fancy frame and have chain handle; others in back strap style: in plain colors or novelty prints; For bedroom. each Bag nice-

ly lined.

Women's Kerchiefs.

guaranteed fast

colors; very

specially priced.

5c Fine quality batiste Handkerchiefs with wide colored woven cords and borders;

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Fancy

Celanese & Rays Printed Voile 79c Yard

There is a good range patterns in new on light and grounds . . . these are much in dema make dainty and Summer frocks. S slight seconds.

Cretonnes 39c

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Children's Stamped Vo Stamped Card Table Co Stamped 12-Inch Quilt of 20 with quilting

Stamped Cotton Sates quilting, with pad.



SONNENFELDS

Mr. Moth Is on His Summer Hunt. Store YOUR FURS in Our Cold Storage Vaults.

Brand-New Models, Just Unpacked in a Great Sale of Summer

Skirts and **Sweaters**

The Ideal Summer Ensemble! Decidedly Unusual Values at the Extremely Low Prices of, Each,

Crepe-de-Chine Skirts

Models that may be worn smartly with sweaters. blouses or jackets. Knife pleated fronts and plain backs; rayon bodice tops, and all pastel shades, including white, Nile, maize, coral and beige. Sizes 34 to 42. The values are unusually attractive at \$2.

Wool-and-Fiber Sweaters

-in smart pullover style, with V or crew neck, are smart complements to the skirts. In white and plain colors of pink, beige, Nile and orchid, some with contrasting colored trims. Exceptional values at \$2.

A Complete Sports Ensemble

Just imagine. A Skirt and Sweater, forming a complete ensemble, for only.....

Soap Specials

From Our Housewares Department

Quick Naphtha

Washing Powder; prac-tical for use in Wash

Machines, dish washing,

etc. Five large-size \$1

Sunbrite Cleanser

with sifter top.

An ideal household

Soap Flakes

or Chipso, large-size \$1

packages, 5 for

Choice of Ivory Flakes

Three Outstanding Values!

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Straightline and Molded,

The chance to cover floors attractively and with

great economy! A beautiful assortment of block, tile

and carpet patterns is included . . . all with the colors

built through to the burlap back so that they cannot

Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum

Printed cork Linoleum . . the better qualities . . . in mill lengths up to 20 square yards are included in this grouping. All the popular colors in effective designs are represented . . . and make selection easy!

traordinary value now;

scrub off or wear off! Very heavy quality!

Square yard, only

Square Yard, Only

14-ounce can

Waltke's Soap

Extra Family brand, high-grade laundry Soap,

60-lb. case of 51, \$4.19 60 or 99 bars, only \$4.19

Oxydol

Easy to use and very popular Washing Powder in the large 5-

pound package 65C

Ivory Soap

For laundering fine pieces and for toilet use. 6-oz.

63c

Binging Limit-One of Each Combination

(Fifth Floor.) Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.

"There are two conflicting views

"Is law a group of military or-

"Next to enlightenment on eco



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serviceable are these Slips, radiant silk and cotton mixhoulder straps of self mapink, peach, Nile and white.

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(Downstairs Store.)

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Socks

Wednesday

Women's Kerchiefs

Fine quality batiste Handkerchiefs with wide colored woven cords

Scotch and borders; guaranteed fast colors; very specially priced.

Celanese & Rayon Printed Voiles 79c Yard

There is a good range of patterns in new designs on light and dark grounds... these fabrics are much in demand . . . make dainty and sheer Summer frocks. Some slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes 39c Yd.

Charmingly decorative and cool looking is this ideal Summer drapery fabric, in many beautiful patterns and colors. Also may be used for slip coverings, cushions, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

See Our Other AnOther Announcement on Page 6 STIX, BAER & FULLER

A June Event-Beginning Wednesday Morning SALE OF SILK HOSIERY

2400 Pairs-First Quality-Exceptional Values at, Pair

Full Fashioned of in 20 Popular Colors

An excellent chance to lay in a Summer's supply of Silk Hosiery in both daytime and evening shades! One group consisting of perfect, full-fashioned, pure thread Silk Hose are of well-known nationally advertised brand. Of the favored light-weight, with silk well over the knees and have narrow mercerized

2400 Pairs Ruby Ring Irregulars

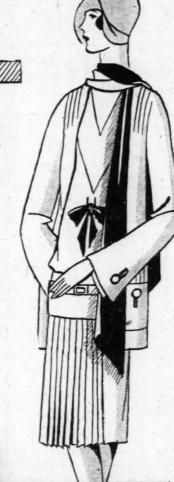
Another group includes our Ruby Ring brand in medium weight with slenderizing pointed heels; slightly irregular, which in no way impairs their wearing qualities. Some have silk tops with hems and soles interlined with fine lisle. Others have narrow mercerized lisle hems and soles.



Have You • a Charge • Account?

If you are not already enjoying the convenience of a charge account here, now is an opportune time to open one. Our liberal credit terms make it worth while to have a charge account and we appreciate the privilege of having your name on our books.

Our Credit Office Is Located on the Fourth Floor.



Sale of Chiffon and Georgette Dresses

\$ 1.19

Frocks exceptional. . in every sense of the word! An assemblage of styles representing the important trends of the new season ... correct in their choice of fabrics, refreshing in their cool Summer colors, charming in their soft feminine styling.

Many of the versatile type of sheer Frocks of chiffon and Georgette in flowered patterns, pastels and dark colors that answer



Imported Silk

COOLIE COATS

At a Very Special Price

The beautiful, exotic Coats that everyone wears for so many of Summer's occasions . . . now available at this extremely low price because of a special purchase. They are of soft brocaded silks with brilliant hand-blocked designs.

Each is silk lined throughout . . . Black and rich colors for background.

(Negligees-Third Floor.)

Unusual Values in This Dollar Sale of ART NEEDLEWORK

Listed-A Few of the Many Useful and Decorative Articles at Savings!

Stamped Voile Boudoir Pillows, 5 for \$1 Stamped Belgian Linen Bridge Sets, \$1.00 Stamped Pillowcases, patchwork design:

hemstitched for crochet, pair .. \$1.00 Stamped Colored Linen Lunch Towels,

Children's Stamped Voile Dresses, sizes, 2 to 4 years, 3 for\$1.00 Stamped Card Table Covers, assorted styles, 2 for\$1.00

Stamped 12-Inch Quilt Patches, set of 20 with quilting chart.....\$1.00 Stamped Cotton Sateen Pillow Tops, for quilting, with pad, 2 for\$1.00 Stamped Checked Linen Picnic Sets, 2 for\$1.00 Stamped Linen Scarfs, 18x35, 18x45 inches; 5 for\$1.00 Children's Stamped Aprons, 6 to 12 years,

Oak-Finish Rug Border

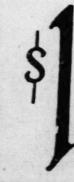
Effective and practical is this Rug Border in imitation of oak . . and it is an ex-

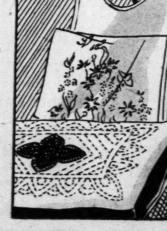
Six Compartment Stocking Boxes, priced. 3 for\$1.00 4-Pc. Vanity Sets-tray, powder and per-

Alabaster Novelties, colors, 2 for ... \$1.00

8-Pocket Cretonne Shoe Bags, 2 for \$1.00 Patent Leather Pillows, 2 for\$1.00

Second Floor and Square 17, Street Floor.





Dr. Hadley Says Misguided Idealism Hurts Democracy

President-Emeritus of Yale Declares Country Needs Enlightenment on Constitutional Liberty and Economics.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12.—
"It is not from materialism that"
"Next in immediate important." our democracy is in danger so to the development of clear ideas much as from misguided ideal-ism," says Dr. Arthur Twining clear ideas on legal authority. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale, Two Conflicting Views of Law. in the July Yale Review.

writing on "Training in Political of the law. One is that it derives its authority from reason. The there is an immediate need for other is that it is the command of other is that it is the command of new ideas in political economy and a sovereign and derives its authorfor the development of clear ideas ity from having been regularly is-

Next to enlightenment on economics, he avers, the country most needs enlightenment on constitutional library man who has any real sense holds both these views by turns; but it is the constitutional library man who has any real sense holds the sense of great importance. tional liberty.

"With the growth of large industries," Dr. Hadley declares, "the motive of ambition becomes "Is law a less powerful. Although it re-mains true that most of the oper-opinion? Today the theory that mains true that most of the operation opinion? Today the theory that it is a sovereign command is being carried to dangerous extremes. It seems to me of the highest important opinion? Today the theory that is a sovereign command is being carried to dangerous extremes. It seems to me of the highest important opinion? proportion of men in the ranks portance that believers in democ who hope to attain headship is racy and in self-government should Need New Ideas on Political Econis in America no sovereign that has

omy.

After tracing the changes made either, de jure or de facto. unlimited power to issue laws, in life and thought by new discoveries in science and the effect of many points in jurisprudence or these on the authority of religious which we need new light in dealtradition, Dr. Hadley makes these ing with present problems.

"First, we need new ideas in poitical economy and new men to develop them. We need professors and journalists and publicists who are familiar with business facts and know how to look at a situation in its entirety from a public standpoint.

"We have wholly failed to educate the public opinion to meet present conditions. I do not think there is a single book on economics which deals with our present business problems national and international in the way that Adam Smith dealt with conditions in his

nearly all our public men are trying to apply ideas derived from Adam Smith or John Stuart Mill to a world where many of the assumptions of the old political economy are no longer true.

"Until some general theory o economic policy applicable to present conditions can be developed, and can be put into language that the intelligent public shall understand-language such as Adam Smith knew so well how to use-

SIGNALS ON OLIVE ST

Director Brooks' Report Tells of Improvement From System on Lindell.

Progressive traffic control which ermits driving from Kingshighway to Grand boulevard at 25 miles an hour, will be extended along aved-as far as Twelfth stree during the year, according to the annual report of Director Brooks of the Department of Streets and

The progressive system of control, using synchronized stop lights, has been highly successful, according to Commissioner Brooks and "speeding on Lindell boulevard has been eliminated, traffic moves more smoothly and cross traffic, pedestrians, vehicles and street cars have protected crossings at the signalized corners."

Last year's apportionment was so small, the Street Commissioner said, that five center stop-and-go signals, knocked down by drunken or careless drivers, could not be replaced.

"In spite of this, at the close ofthe construction season last fall," the report read, "while there was much to be desired, the streets of St. Louis were in better condition than in any other year in their

"At present, although labor costs have increased practically three times over the cost of 1913, this department has affected economy in new methods, so that in spite of the increase in operating expenses per man, with practically the same oudget we have accomplished much

more work."
The continued elimination or wood paving is approved in the report, and the elimination of macadam streets by hard paving also is suggested. Listing many operations, such as adequate care of the Free Bridge, the report points figures obtained from the United States Department of Commerce, "spends less per capita on its streets than any other city in the United States with more than 500,-

000 population." The statistics given for paved and unpaved streets in the report are: Hard-paved streets, 596.67 miles; soft-paved streets (macadam of all types), 209.65 miles; unim-proved 211.93 miles. Wood-block paving has been eliminated to a point where there are only 16

Byrd to Receive Another Degree. WORCESTER, Mass., June 12.

-Commander Richard E. Byrd will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the ommencement exercises. June 18.

Neumode



\$100 won't buy every. thing these days, but it will buy one of the lovliest, best fitting, and best wearing hose you ever saw-

801 Locust St.



The man who starts out to find the smartest styles in things to wear, usually ends up by becoming a regular customer at Woolf Brothers.

Woolf Brothers

Paul Brown Building, 816 Olive Street

genuine lizard for summer wear



the attractive marking of genuine lizard lends distinction to the plain patterns designed for summer wear.

this sandal - developed in honey beige genuine lizard, is especially desirable for traveling \$16.50

hosiery

very fine quality of sheer and shimmering silk, picot top \$2.95



No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Taken on the Dollar Day Items on This Page

Wednesday's Big June Event Is This Store-Wide Dollar Day



English Prints, 8 Yds. Cotton Br'dcloth, 5 Yds. Panty Dresses

Women's Hats \$1.95 to \$2.49 Values

"Gilbrae" Gingham, 4 Yds. Table Padding, Yd. Curtain Material, 20 Yds.

Good quality, assorted Curtaining material, 36-in, wide. \$1 Art. Drap. Silk, 2 Yds. Reg priced 69e vd. . . . 36-Mr. ST rtificial Drapery Silk (rayon-stion mixture) in assorted

Voile Dresses, 2 for Child. U. Suits, 4 for Children's Shoes, 2 Prs. Wall Paper, 10 Rolls

Full-Fashioned Hose

Women's Hosiery, 6 Pairs

Women's Hosiery, 3 Prs. Child. Bathing Suits

Men's Hosiery, 3 Pairs Balbriggan Union Suits

Children's Socks, 2 Prs. Men's Khaki Trousers

Print. Dimity, 5 Yds.

BASEMENT FEATURE Girls' Dresses

sold at such a low price; choose from ginghams and new prints. In all there are 600 Dresses; many mothers will want

Seldom is such a splendid selection of tub Dresses 2 for \$ several. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Lamp Shades, Ea.

Ruffle Curtain Set Reg. priced \$1.59., Kriss-Kross Ruffle Curtain Set of Surped volle or plain mar-guisette. Tie-backs to match. (Basement.)

Rug Border, 2 Yds. 36-in. oak finish, felt-base \$1 tug Border; light and dark \$1 inish. (Basement.)

Bleached Muslin, 8 Yards hed Muslin. For under-tete. Cut from bolt. (Basement.)

Rubber Sheets, 2 for Baby Boys' Suits, 2 for

Flannelette Wear, 3 for nifanis' cotton flaancletie \$1 muss. Gertrudes and kime-nus neatly trimmed with pink at blue. Exceptional value. Turkish Towels, 7 for

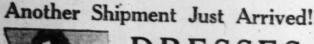
Men' Dress Shirts

Wom. Porch Frocks Neat ginghams, dimities, \$1 prints, etc., greatly reduced \$1 from higher grade stock, (Basement,) Wom. Un'garments, 2 for

Women's fine quality sowns, beemise, bloomers and costame slips, (Basement.) Women's & Children's Keds, 2 Prs. \$1

Men's Hose, 10 Pairs \$1 Very good wearing quality, in Balbrig-an, colors and black. Come in sizes Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Prs. \$1 Old English Wax, 2 Lbs.

Boys' Plus Four Linen Golf Receiving Blankets. 4 for Good grade Reserving Blan-kets in pink or bine block; \$1 large size. Fine, soft quality, (Basement.)





Sizes for Women and

Beautifully fashioned Summer Dresses, featuring lovely new Summer prints in wanted color

combinations. Flat crepes! Radiums! Rayoncotton mixtures! Tub silks! Extra size printed cotton foulards! Georgettes! Pongees! All sizes collectively 14 to 50.

NUGENTS BASEMENT

Sample Flowers. 4 for \$1

A very large assortment of Sample
Flowers, in the most gorgeous styles and
colors. (Main Floor, North.) Stamped Rompers'.3 Prs. \$1

Made of pure linen with four napkins, stamped for quick embroiders; the designs are very attractive. (Third Floor.) Royal Society Pieces, 3, \$1

Wall Paper 10 Rolls \$ New Spring Papers for any room in the home. Comes in various colors. To \$1.50 Wall Paper \$7

Cur. Marquisettes, 6 Yds. \$1 (Third Floor.)

59c Jewelry. 2 for \$1
Novelty Jewelry, including brooches bar pins, earrings, choker beads, and necklaces. (Main Floor, North.) Vestees\$1 Broadcloth, madras and linene double and single breasted styles: several patterns; all colors; sizes 34 to 42.

(Second Floor.) Boys' Flapper Pants\$1

Linen flapper Pants in gray and tan, also plaids of blue, tan and black. In sizes 3 to 8.

(Third Floor.) Fine ribbed black cotton Hose of 35c and over values. Ideal for hard wear at lay. Not all sizes. (Third Floor.

\$2.00 Baby Swings\$1
The only hygienic Baby Swing that is made that can be washed in a very few minutes. (Main Floor, South.) Tray and 1 Doz. Glasses.\$7

\$1.95 Silver-Girls' Plated Wash Hollow-Dresses

Made of broadcloth and dimities, a vaware riety of styles and patterns. All colors.

Boudoir Lamps\$

\$1.75 to \$3 Sample Panels \$1

Stationery 4 for \$1

Shelf Paper 3 Rolls \$1

\$1.95 White Kid Gloves . . \$1

Men's Ath. Union Suits. . \$1

Men's Athletic Union Suits; cut full and well made of broadcloth and fancy madras. In all sizes. (Main Floor, North.)
Safe-Pac Cedar Bags, 3, \$1

Men's Nightshirts, 2 for \$1

Wednesday Special!

Golf Clubs

Regularly \$2.00

Handd-forged Heads

Hickory Shafts

Choice of Vari-

ous Weights of

Drivers Brassies

Midirons Mashies

Driving Irons

Mashie Niblicks

Niblicks Putters

100 ft. and 14 inches wide in white only.
Has a smooth finish. Regularly sold for
50c a roll. (Main Floor, North.)

One quire boxes, tied with ribbon, just 450 in lot. Regularly sold for 39c.
(Main Floor, North.)

Stands 12 inches high; vase base of pottery with 8-inch shade, decorated to natch base; with cord. (Fourth Floor.)

8-Piece Iced Tea Sets \$1.50 value, im-All heavily plated, reliable base; consists of bread trays, sandwich trays, bowls, relish dishes, candy jars etc. Tea Sets, covered jug and Guarantee. Sizes 7 to 14. (Second Floor.) Guaranteed. (Main Floor, North.) 6 tall glasses. (Fourth Floor.)

> Full fashioned service weight Hose, with lisle hem and foot, wanted colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Irregulars. (Main Floor, North.) Children's Hose, 5 Pairs.\$1 Men's Handkerchiefs, 20 \$1

> Felt-Base Floorcovering, \$1

Felt-Base Mats ... 4 for \$1 Regular 39c heavy 18x36-inch Felt-Base Mats. In a large variety of patterns. For one day only. (Third Floor.) · Continuing the Sale of Exceptional Values in

Regularly \$16.75 to \$25.0 The Colors Lucerne Blue Pastel Shades Orchid Middy Blue Chinese Green Peach Beige Navy-White

The Styles Bridge Matinees Sports Business

Every Occasion Wear Along with the many needs of Summer for the fresh ... crisp . . . new silk Dress is the fulfillment of these requirements in this collection . . . every wanted style . . . all the new, light colors and white . . the veiled prints is soft, ensemble styles. Inexpensive, these Dresses possess a youthful chic of universal appeal . . also very smart and slenderizing styles for the larger woman.

Prepared for Most Use

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WINDOW

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Offered o

All Sizes in This Sale Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20; Women's Sizes, 36 to 44 Large Women's Sizes, 46 to 48 On Sale-Second Floor.

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats. . \$1 Good heavy quality Cocoa Door Mats, in the wanted size, 17x26-in. Will lay flat and will not kick up. (Third Floor.) Royal Society Pieces, 2, \$1

Pillowcase Tubing, 2 Prs. \$1

42-inch Pillow Tubing, stamped with many pretty designs, and also hemstitched. 59c value. (Third Floo Wardrobe Bags\$1 Art ticking Bags, well made on wire frame, will hold about eight garments.

Very special. (Main Floor, South.)

Pyrex Pie Plates \$1

Men's Work Shirts.....\$1

Regular \$1.65 khaki "Big Buck" Work
Shirts, collar attached only; come in
broken sizes. (Main Floor, North.)

\$1.69 Ptd. Georgette Crepe

\$1.69 Printed Radium

\$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta

\$1.90 Canton Crepe

\$1.69 Striped Broadcloth

Printed A Crepe

de Chine

Wash Suits

Boys'

(Main Floor, North.)

(Third Floor.)

Small boys' broadcloth Suits, solid color, in four cut or, in four cut combinations, self trim-(Main Floor, South.) med belts. Sizes 2 to 5.

Opaque Window n

Shades 2 for white, yellow and mauve. 75c value.
Complete with fixtures to hang.
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Ruffle Curtain (Sets Colored ruf. fled curtain sets, new nov-elty styles,

Drapery

regular 75c to \$1.00 val-(Third Floor.) motif.

Rayons 2 Yards Rayon and cotton fabrics, in allover brocade effects.

\$1.50 Kitchen Stool

\$1.60 Garbage

Can

24-inch s t e e l Stool in

red or white fin-

ish, with rubber-

tipped edges.

Magazine 14 Basket n Made of seasoned hardin red or green

\$1.85 Straw Hats

(Fourth Floor.) occasion. All sizes.

\$1.60 Stone Crock

One Dollar Sale of Housewares



Ice Cream Freezer

2-quart size netal Freezer with crank and gear mo-tion; freezes cream in 10 minutes.

\$1.30 Steamer Chairs Folding-style Lounge Chair, cov-ered with heavy green

heavy green and white striped canvas. Rubbish Burner

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Items on Margin of This Page Merely Examples of the Thousands of Unusual Values in This Sale PAGE 9



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DRESSES

Fashioned to Sell

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Wholesalers and Manufacturers of the St. Louis Territory, Wishing to Place Their Products With The National Department Stores, May Do So Through Mr. Sidney Salomon, President of B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co. Nugents Boosts St. Louis.

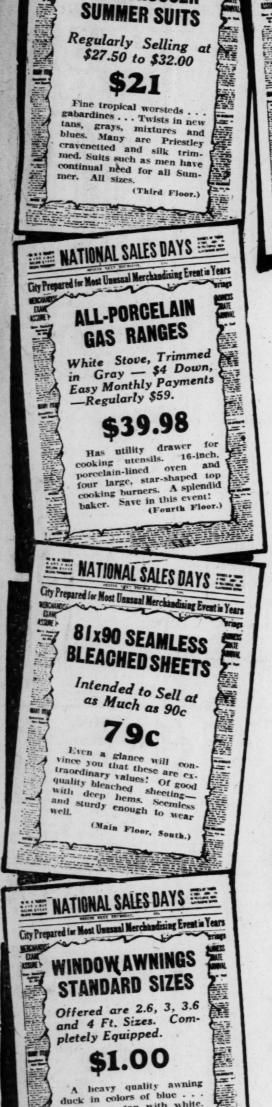
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BAR ASSOCIATION

HONORS REFEREE COLES

Eulogizes Him for 30 Years of Service as Officer of U. S. Court.

For the first time in its history, the St. Louis Bar Association gath-

ered last night to honor and eulogize a living man of lesser rank than a Federal Judge. The man was Walter D. Coles, Referee in

Bankruptcy, and the reason for the tribute, the approaching thir-

tieth anniversary of his first appointment.

More than 200 lawyers, most of whom at some time had appeared in Referee Coles' court, attended the meeting held on the Hotel Chase roof. Routine business was

dispatched quickly and an hour was devoted to honoring Coles.

Frank H. Sullivan delivered the principal eulogy, recounting Coles'

career. Born in 1868 in West Virginia, Coles attended the University of Virginia, and, coming to St. Louis, completed his law train-

ing at Washington University in

He practiced law privately for several years until 1894 when he was appointed Assistant United States District Attorney. He served in this capacity until July

, 1898, when he was appointed as

B. Adams on the day that President McKinley signed the national

ankruptcy act.
Although a Democrat, Coles was

reappointed regularly each two years by the late Federal Judges G. A. Finklenburg and D. P. Dyer,

Republicans, and subsequently by the present District Judge Charles

In Sullivan's address, and in subsequent remarks by Alfred F. Wilson and Lawrence McDaniel, Coles

was described as the oldest Referen

in Bankruptcy, in point of service in the United States. He was fre

quently referred to as "Judge" Coles and it was pointed out that

he had held office longer than any other man in a judicial position in

St. Louis. His efficiency and fairness in the handling of bankrupt estates was praised by the speak-

Coles replied to the eulogies mod-

estly, explaining that he enjeyed his work and declaring he had been permitted to "hold his job because nobody else wanted it." He joked about "premature obituaries," and

declared that he had awarded fees

o about 10,000 lawyers during the

0 years in office, dashing the hopes of more lawyers than any

IN WISCONSIN CAUCUS

G. O. P. PROGRESSIVES WIN

he Associated Press.

quarter of a century.

La Follette Supporters Regain Control of Two Places on National Committee.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.— Control of the two Wisconsin places on the Republican National

Committee has been regained by Progressives who lost them eight months ago for the first time in a

At the state caucus yesterday Herman L Ekern, former Attorney General, was the choice of the

delegation, for the national committee seat now held by George Vits of Manitowoc, an administration Republican. Miss Elizabeth

McCormick of Superior, another Progressive, was elected national

committeewoman to displace Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan.

A resolution introduced at the caucus by the conservative Repub-

lican minority of nine delegates to put the delegation on record as

of the party was defeated. The

resolution would have barred dele-

gates who refused to make the

pledge from any voice in the selec-

tion of the national committeemer

The conservatives planned to use

the defeat of the resolution as the

basis for testing the Republicanism of the Wisconsin insurgents,

and they hoped to block the ratification of the two Wisconsin se-

lections. Leaders of the group, the largest anti-LaFollette delega-

from Wisconsin, planned to bring the question before the national

NEW YORK G. O. P. CONTROL

Re-elected National Committee

man and State Chairman,

Respectively.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12

K. Morris, retain undisputed con-

irol of the Republican party or ganization of New York, yesterday

putting through their slate of rep-

mittees without a word of pro-

Besides being re-elected as Na

tional Committeeman and State Chairman, respectively, they frus-

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NEWLY ARRIVED Straw Hats which have the youthful lines well-dressed matrons want. In black, white, beige and navy. Summer styles that are very smart

Stitched Crepe Hats
One Above at Right

\$10 to \$18.75

Dainty pastel-hued Hats of stitched crepe de chine. Equally chic for women's and misses' Summertime frocks.

Millinery-Third Floor.



Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

Short Sleeves—"Barney Boy" Brand—Regularly \$2.50 to \$4 Grades

\$1.95

AN opportunity for mothers to provide for their boys' Summer needs at a saving. The Suits are all well made of fast-color materials and offer extraordinary value. Included are Flapper Suits, button-on styles and Middy Suits, in plain colors, stripes, woven patterns, checks and fancy pant styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



On-and-Off Suits For Baby Boy

\$ 1.95

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Tots' White Linen Berets \$1.00
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Cambric Panty Waists, 2 to 6 years 59c
Rayon Bloomers, French style, 2 to 6 years
Pink Crepe de Chine Princess Slips,
12 to 16 years \$3.95
Novelty Printed Pajamas, coat style,
2 to 6 years \$1.95

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Pajama Ensemble, for girls from 8 to 14 yrs. \$2.95
Fillex, diaper filler, box of 10 30c
White Cotton Socks, infants' to 2 yrs., 3 prs. \$1.00

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop-Third Floor.



Queen-Make Dresses

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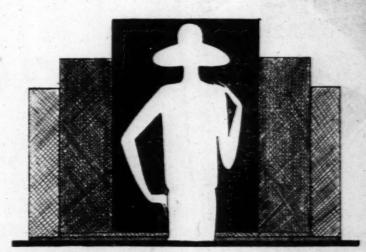
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\$1.25

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Wash Dress Shop—Third Floor.



White Silks for Summer

In Smart Weaves.

WHITE is a Summer favorite and these Silks provide choice for frocks, sports suits and lingerie.

White Japanese Habutai, 36-inch \$1.00 to \$3.50 Yd. White Pure Dye Crepe de Chine, 40-inch \$1.69 to \$3.50 Yd.

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40-inch \$3.50 Yd.
White Mallinson Novelty Crepe
40-inch \$4.75 Yd.

Summer Flannels

For Jacket or Blouse \$1.98 Yard

Blazer striped flannels in navy blue, red and white, navy, green and white, tan, red and white. 27 inches wide.

For Sports Frock and Coat \$2.98 Yard

Solid color wool Flannels in pink, light blue, tan, orchid, green, yellow and natural. 54 inches wide.

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

75c Chiffon Voile

Special 59c Yd.

Plain color Chiffon Voiles in a fine quality for Summer frocks. 39 inches wide.

Wash Cottons Shop-Second Floor.

\$9.95 Silk Skirts

In a Special Wednesday Selling-at

HEAVY quality crepe de chine Skirts—in just the high and medium shades that Summer sweaters and blouses demand. All have pleated fronts.

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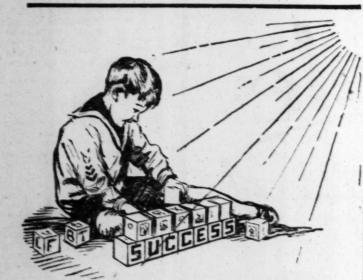
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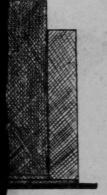
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SUED FOR A DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12 .--Im Tully, author of several novels, was charged with cruelty in a di-

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day by his wife, the former Mar- threats of violence to sign a state- THOMAS H. W. DAVIDSON, 91, Tully, who early in life started The complaint states that Tully also out as a tramp, became a prize forced his wife to sign another fighter and then turned to letters statement to the effect that all For several years the Tullys have made their home in Hollywood.

Tully has an incom-

by Mrs. Tully is that her husband leges." She asks for alimony and accused her of intimacy with an- attorney's fees. other man. anlaint filed here yester- tions, she charges, he forced her by writer.

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Among the allegations of cruelty than \$2000 a month, the wife 1-The pair was married in Janu-

Following upon these accust- ary, 1925. Mrs. Tully also is

ment admitting such miscondu Have Been the Only Survivor of Sixth Missouri Infantry.

Senator E. G. Davidson, died of the infirmities of age last night at his home, 3522 Crittenden street.

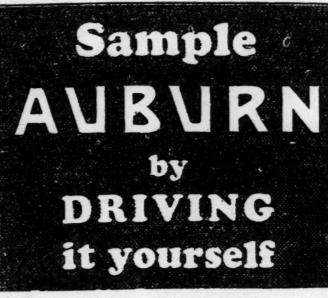
was a farmer. After serving in the civil War. Davidson became the ley, Mass.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES founded a contracting busines

Father of State Senator Said to G. and R. W. Davidson; and by three daughters, Mrs. William Fysse of McCook, Neb.: Mrs. A. I War veteran and father of State He had been a widower 34 years.

Amherst Student Killed, 3 Hurt. AMHERST, Mass., June 12.-He was 91 years old and was said Robert Atkinson of Rochester, Pa. to have been the last survivor of an Amherst College student, was old Sixth Missouri Infantry of killed and William Luce of Minne the Union Army. Interment will apolis, Sanford Hight of Yonkers. be in the National Cemetery at N. Y., and Berford Britain Jr. of Bar Association of St. Louis in or- for Circuit Judge, two candidates Louis from Alabama. His father automobile collided with a tele-

This Is "Show Me" Week



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Changes in By-Laws to Get Democratic and two Republican Desirable Judicial Candidates Proposed.

Hinsdale, Ill., also Amherst stu- der that its Judicial Candidates Committee may start to work well for Circuit Attorney, the recom in advance of primary elections in mended candidates being the ones order to induce desirable candidates to file for judicial nominations were urged by Daniel N. Kirby, chairman of the committee. in a report submitted at a meet- dates for judgeships began their ing of the association last night.

the preferential primary in the association to prepare non-partisan the report said, "and that the time ple's Motorbus Co. slates to be recommended to the between the appointment of the voters at the August primary and the ensuing November election. In was too short to permit compre-narticipating in the association's hensive work by the committee. participating in the association's primary, the member lawyers are

"Not to act hastily or inadvisedly, but to obtain reliable informafrom other members as to the ual fications and desirability of all candidates who are not person-

"Not to be influenced by parti- Attorney." san politics, or by friendship, or by any other motive, except a sincere desire to express the actual opinions and best judgment of the

the Bar Association is being voluntarily offered to the public. The association will, before the

primary election, recommend nine Democratic and nine Republican andidates for Circuit Judge, two candidates for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, and one Democratic and one Republican candidate for Circuit Attorney. Again, before the general election, Changes in the by-laws of the it will recommend nine candidates for Judge of the Court of Crim who receive the highest number of

tion to the fact that many candlpre-primary activities and politica! The report outlined the plan of alignments, months before the May meeting of the Bar Association," committee and the date for filing

"The program has thus far been "The program has thus far been line permit on Oakland avenue, limited primarily to the making of west of Kingshighway. The Pubrecommendations. It does not at lie Service Co. is opposing the perpresent go to the extent that bar mit, which would mean competiassociations in certain other cities tion for its Market ca rline, south have gone, of bringing out, forming, nominating, campaigning for, But Richard

MERAMEC RISE AT MAXIMUM

The Meramec River, which members, on the fitness for office and desirability, of all the candiley Park at 7 a, m. today, is expected to start falling before night, the Weather Bureau reports. The 20.2 stage was regarded as the rest, or slightly below the crest. t is nearly three feet under the high water mark of the year

Some lowlands along the river have been inundated, but no dam-

LINDENWOOD BUS

People's Motorbus Co. Will Not Oppose Competition Its Head Says, Asking for Reciprocal Attitude.

The Public Service Co. today sented an application to the Board of Public Service for a per-Arsenal street into Lindenwood, to doubledeck bus service of the Peo-

Its application was presented at the hearing held by the Board of Public Service, on the People's Motorbus Co. application for a bus

and trying to elect, a bar associa- dent of the People's Co., said his all candidates who are not person and trying to cleek a and Circuit dent of the People's Co., said his ally known to each member voting tion slate for judges and Circuit company would not oppose the granting of the Lindenwood pernit to the Public Service Co. He said the street car company should show the same sportsmanlike spirit as to the Oakland avenue matter, and as to the bus company's application for a permit on Graols avenue, in competition with

the Cherokee line Denies Cases Are Parallel. Stanley Clarke, executive vice president of the Public Service Co. the same. He said the bus company realized it could not take care of the Lindenwood traffic alone, age of any consequence has been but that the street car company made no such admission as to the territory served by the Cherokee

and Market lines Clarke cited figures to show that both the Market and Cherokee lines had a total daily reating ca-pacity much larger than the deinands of travel on those lines. He argued that bus competition had caused a decrease in street car revenues, and had made it neces-

sary to lay off men.
Robert Burkham, attorney for the People's Motorbus Co., replied that the street car company had gone bankrupt, had laid off employes and had raised fares before bus competition existed. He showed, however, that the number of men employed by the stret car company had increased annually

since bus competition began.

Museum and Zoo Favor Plan.

S. L. Sherer, curator of the Art Museum, George E. Dickman of the zoo board, and Ben Brinkman of Forest Park Highlands appeared to support the Oakland avenue pe-

A number of residents of Lin denwood supported the Public Service Co. application for a bus permit in that section. The proposed route is from a connection with the rower Grove line on Arsenal and Fifty-ninth streets to Ivanhoe, Hancock, Jamieson and Fyler avenues and Watson road, forming a loop.

The People's Motorbus Co. also

is asking a permit for a Levee loop line to charge 5 cents fare. for the convenience of steamboat excusionists and others seeking to avoid the Levee climb. The ruote is on Vine street from Third to then uphill and back to Third and Washington.

GOV. BAKER ORDERS OUT

00 Acres of Crops in Southeast

High Water. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.-Gov. Sam A. Baker yesterday directed Adjutant-General A. V. Adams to order out National Guard troops in southeast Missouri to do

flood relief duty.

A telegram from C. H. Robards. presiding judge of the Dunklin County Court at Kennett, and Robert J. Smith, chairman of the Cititens' Committee, advised the Governor that "a serious condition exists along the St. Francis River on account of high water." It appealed for aid from State troops, saying a further rise was expected. Gov. Baker immediately called Gen. Adams on long distance telephone and instructed him to call out troops at Sikeston and other nearby points, as needed. If the levees broke 50,000 acres of crops

HOLDUP IN FAIRGROUNDS PARK

Christ Scull, 4365 Potomac street, and Miss Julia Runge, 4126 St. Louis avenue, were held up and robbed in Fairgrounds Park last midnight by two men who drove away in Scull's machine.

The men approached the car, parked near Vandeventer avenue, with drawn revolvers and ordered Scull and his companion to get out. Scull dropped his purse, containing \$24, and his watch on the floor of the car before complying with the robbers' order. The men took \$5 from Miss Runge. "You'll find your machine on Penrose ave-nue in the morning," one robber called back as they drove away. The car has not been recovered.

Church Cornerstone Laying. The corner stone for the new \$50,000 church to be erected by St. Luke's Parish at Church and D streets, Believille, will be laid next Sunday afternoon. Services will be in charge of Bishop Henry A of Belleville. He will be assisted by 25 pricats.

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WHITE AND NEWEST SUMMER COLORS

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Give Away Toys, Pencils, Cigarettes and Tire Covers. has lost its prestige in the ava-

lanche of paper matches, tire cov-ers, toy balloons, pencils and other souvenirs with which aspirants for Republican nomination for Constable of Central Township, St. uis County, are flooding their Chief Deputy Constable Charles H. Boenecke, who leads the list in

prodigality, has distributed thousands of toy balloons, paper airplanes, horns, match folders, bright vellow pencils, windshield stickers and tire covers, as well as campaign cards, all bearing the legend enecke for Constable." In addition a baseball team, or-

nized by Boenecke and equipped ith uniforms bearing his name. lds its own in the Central Township amateur league. And anyone ho wants a ride can get a lift in eputy Constable Ted Boening's painted in large letters, "Boenecke

Holman Johnson, another canof cigarettes stamped with his name and has in mind a project to distribute cakes of soap with the -Johnson for Constable." A. J. Frank, Deputy Sheriff, confine himself to cards, tire covers and

"reminders" at \$2000. The law nits expenditures by a candidate oenecke maintains that friends

BIRGER'S HEADQUARTERS TO BE CHANGED INTO BARBECUE STAND

Ruins of Shady Rest Near Marion, Ill., to Be Preserted for Benefit of Tourists.

Rest, Charlie Birger's ruined roadunaway of St. Louis from Mrs. C. hamskey, and will be converted to a roadside barbecue stand.

atomobiles, pass by Shady Rest each Sunday. Many stop to view the ruins of the cabin, which will ection of tourists. rounds to keep away suspicious

AUTO FLAG SETS COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Tomorrow Night, Soidan Thursday Morning. Commencement exercises of St. ouis high schools and teachers'

Cleveland and Roosevelt Exercises

colleges will be held as follows: Vashon High School (Negro), tolight at 8 o'clock. Cleveland High School, tomor-

w night at 8:15 o'clock. Roosevelt High School, tomorw night at 8 o'clock. Soldan High School, Thursday

Beaumont High School, Thurslay afternoon at 4 o'clock. Harris Teachers' College, Thurslay night at S o'clock (Soldan

(ro) and Summer High School (Negro), Thursday night at 8 Central High School, Friday

night at 8 o'colck (Beaumont audi-

PERSHING BACK FROM FRANCE

NEW YORK, June 12. - Gen-John J. Pershing, who arrived from France on the Leviathan yesterday refused to discuss a report he was a candidate for the presidential nomination except to say that it was "news to him." He inquired the origin of the report and ras referred to recent messages from Paris saying he had departed n great haste for America in order be near the Kansas City con-

Gen. Pershing replied that he had booked passage more than a month ago but a late appointment board until a few moments before the sailing time. The General has been six weeks in France heading erection of memorials to American dead, he said he might go to Kansas City and again he might sot

HUDSON'S BAY CO. PROSPERS

LONDON, June 12.—Net trad-ing profit of £423,000 (approxinatel \$2,100,000) compared with a profit of £151,000 in the preceding ear, is shown in the report of the Fudson's Bay Co. issued today The Land Department alone shows

a profit of £120,000.

A final dividend of 7½ per cent n the past year's business bringing the total dividend to 15 per ent for the year, compared with 10 per cent in 1927, was an ounced. The Land Department separately is paying a dividend of 10 per cent on £2,000,000, compared with payments of 10 per cent of £1,500,000 last year.

Power Lineman Killed.

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.— Paul Kiper, 27 years old, Sherman ll., a lineman, was killed vesterhigh tension wire and was throw to the ground from a high pole at Mt. Pulaski. as an employed as a suppley of the Utility Co. at Mt. Pulaski. He was working

as an employe of the Illinois Pub-

Roy d'Arcy, Movie Villain Broke. of \$14,531 and assets of \$325. Sev- D'Arcy was adjudged bankrupt of \$22,052. D'Arcy's trae

LOS ANGELES, June 12 .- Roy l'Arcy, movie villain, has filed a voluntary, bankruptcy petition in

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eral months ago the former wife of with assets of \$2000 and liabilities Roy Guisti

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NEW YORK, June 12 .- Judg-

Horner received judgment for prow YORK, June 12.—Judgfor \$5690 against Betty
movie actress, was entered
fay in the County Court
for office in favor of Arthur

"She." in which Miss Phila "Se office in favor of Arthur "She," in which Miss Blythe had PUT ON BUSINESS BASIS made the leading role.

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Managers of Reorganization duced. of Maryland Municipality.

nission on Efficiency and Econ- had been lost track of and there omy and president of the Con- were several million dollars of real inental Trust Co. there.

There was an inferential object to city service that could be lilesson for St. Loui and other cities quidated.
in his account, although some of "A study was made of the meththat methods of private business management is a fallact

Wiped Out City Deficit. nd Economy was organized in 1923, comprising executives lent by a dozen of the most successful priate corporations, so that the peronnel represented about 25 per ent of the local taxes. There was thus engaged the

factor of enlightened self-interest to do a worth-while job," Casey said. As a result, he related, there have come marked improveent in the service rendered by municipal Government to the public, substantial economies and afeguards in operations, the wiping out of a deficit in city operaons accumulated and transferred from one administration to anoth which in 1923 aggregated \$1, 130,000, and the progressive reduc-tion of the local tax rate."

Organizing into group committees on accounting, finance, engineering, legal matters and executive questions, the commission at ted without cost the best talent available to handle its affairs. The period, during which it cost the city only \$30,000, and was terminated by a change in city adminis-

Built Up Employes' Morale. ted its activities to the operatng functions of the city govern with public policies nor with the structure of government insofar as the Mayor and Council form was oncerned, nor did it undertake to ss upon the departments for which private business has no parllel activities, such as education. fire, health and police, although making available to those departments improved methods and systems of accounting, purchasing and business management. The reorganization sought generally to con-solidate or bring under central control like functions found dupli-cated in the 45 city departments. erating departments - Accounting and Finance and Department of Public Works.

"One fallacy exploded was that city employes were so politicall inded that they could not adapt themselves to the methods of private business. A significant effect of the introduction of new methods was the building up of their gen-

New Accounting System Introduced A number of boards and com missions of citizen personnel, supposed to constitute checks and balances, were found to be ratifying agencies for department fleads, the speaker said. He continued:

"The general aspects of the problem developed were that the city, a corporation with revenues of \$35,000,000 a year, paying out some \$60,000,000 a year, including proceeds of loans; with a gross debt of \$130,000,000 and dealing with tax assessments of \$1,500,-000,000; was operating under an old-fashioned bookkeeping system that did not disclose accounts receivable, accounts payable or prop-erty owned, both real and personal. "A Central Bureau of Receipts for billing and collecting all revenues, which were found to be

scattered through a large number of departments, was organized. There was incorporated into this system the practices of public utilties. There were over 500,000 in dividual accounts to be handled. The surveys disclosed a large num ber of delinquent accounts aggregating over \$11,000,000 and many of these were uncollectible. The installation of this bureau called for investment of \$110,000, but it was handled by 66 employes in place of 108, with an estimated annual saving of \$80,000. In 1923 per cent of the billing and in 4927 94 per cent. Took Advantage of Cash Discounts

"There was developed also a Bu-reau of Disbursements, providing a complete control of all invoices rendered against the city and putting the city finances in a position to take advantage of every cash discount offered for prompt pay-ment, as well as safeguarding against duplicate payments. Pro-vision was made for application of the methods in general use in building management for the custody and maintenance of all city

"Other proposals included a Cenral Service Bureau to take care of complaints and inquiries, to keep the Mayor advised of the recur-rence or similarity of complaints and indicate the necessity of change in methods or personne There also was provided centraliza-

licenses. This was a popular move, manual covering assessment of real as it greatly increased the conice of the public.

"It was found that sinking funds were being overfed at the rate of \$900,000 per year and this unnecessary burden on the taxpayers was eliminated. Another of the new units was the consolidation of W. J. Casey Tells Building stores and here again substantial

"One of the outstanding accomlishments was a complete inventory nd valution of city properties. Although the city hd been buyests, co-operating with the city adninistration, reorganized the mu- no ledger controls to show details decipal governmental system and of these investments. This work ut the tax rate from \$2.97 in 1923 supplied th cessential requirement o \$2.39 this year by inaugurating for production of a city balance iness methods, was related to sheet, and there is a growing dethe convention of the National Asciation of Building Owners and only for the guidance of municipal Managers at Hotel Statler yester- administration but for use in the day by William J. Casey, vice chairman of the Baltimore Com-

City Property Inventeried.

the reforms instituted in Baltimore ods of assessing real estate for taxdready are in effect here. It has ation. Among recommendations been demonstrated unquistionably, were that the tax roll of assess-Casey said, that the popular belief ment districts be published each are not applicable to municipal public and that the city dopt a

estate no longer used or essential



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BENTON, Ill., June 12 .- Following a quarrel, Audy Kanetz pan of water and poured it over Americans are drinking more—
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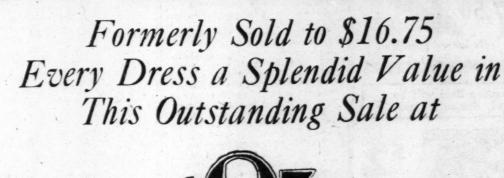
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MEXICO, Mo., June 12.—Henry Clay Langley, 87-year-old farmer

Langley suffered a fractured hip

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Head of Coal Company Slain. retary of the concern, was we BECKLEY, W. Va., June 12 .- said was Cam Neely, an employed E. A. Simmo a president and gen-eral manager of the Glade Creek company. Neely escaped after the

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ed yesterday by a man who police eral manager of the Glade Creek company. Neely escaped after the Coal and Lumber Co., was killed and R. E. Hodges, assistant secundetermined.

In St. Louis on Nation-Wide No. 54 east of here last night. Tour-Hygiene Group Due Here Friday.

A group of 12 German lumber dealers and furniture manufacturers is in St. Louis today to study manufacturing and economic conditions, and another group, of nine German government and municipal hygienic experts, will arrive Friday to study water supply, ventilation and sewage disposal systems. Each group is making a nation-

The lumber group arrived this morning from Cincinnati and was received at Hotel Statler by Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul, and a committee. The visitors' program ncluded an industrial and sightseeing tour of the city and a luncheon at the Statler as guests of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. They will leave tomorrow for Madison, Wis. The members of the party are: Carl von Stengel, of Munich; Rob-Wieland, Bavaria; Director

Friedrich Abel, Niesky; Karl Weidner, Goppingen; Willy Kullak, Ber-Dr. Ernest Levy, Berlin; Karl W. Ibach, Schwelm; Hans Ettig Geringswalde: Heinrich Riekehof. Lippe: Heinrich Godrath, Munden: Paul Korngold, Berlin, and Max Bottcher, Altona-Bahrenfeld. The hygiene group, to arrive Fri-

sioner Starkloff, inspect the City Waterworks including the new Missouri River plant, study the ventilation systems in the local theaters and make inquiries about the disposal of garbage. Privy Councillor Dr. Max Ben-inde, president of the German Gov-ernment Institute for Water, Soil

and Air Hygiene, and his co-worker, Prof. Dr. Bernhard Buerger. head this delegation. Other members are: Dr. Henrich Helbing, director of the Emscher & Lippe organization: Fritz Lankhein, city engineer and director of the sewage plant of Berlin; Karl Fehring. director of public utilities. Moers ber of the City Council of Leipzig; Willi Hilland, member of the international dye trust, Elektron-Nord, Bitterfield, and Otto Mohr, director of the Ehenish Sewage Co. or City Cleaning, Wiesbaden. The itinerary of the hygiene

delegation includes Atlantic City, N. J., Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Pa., Chicago, Kansas ity, Mo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Antigo. Wis., Milwaukee, Wis., Detroit, Wich., Cleveland, O., and New York

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB ISSUES 300-PAGE HISTORICAL BOOK

Either buildings interest you, or they don't. If they don't, you may see the world's greatest cities and bring home only the recollection of travel discomforts and hotel ex-tortions. If they do, why, then you may look for the hour at book "Missouri's Contribution American Architecture.

The St. Louis Architectural Club has just published the book arge volume of 300 pages, and large part of the views are taked rfom this city, though Kansas City, St. Joseph, Columbia and Jefferson City are represented, as of the State.

The full-page and half-page strations begin with the old Spanish tower, the Auguste Chou-teau mansion and other early structures. Then come old Central High School, and the downtown hurches, some of which remained ntil the 90s. The old Courthouse and the Frost mansion on Wash street, once Carr place, are shown as they are today. The five-story-or is it six-story-Insurance Building at Sixth and Locust streets, the basis of the Equitable Building of oday, was the ornament of the lowntown district in the 70s.

Such creditable buildings of the ist generation, as the St. Louis lub at Locust street and Ewing venue, the Museum of Fine Arts Nineteenth and Locust, and the urch of the Messiah at Locust and Garrison, are shown. Later riews show the newer hotels and partment buildings, the buildings Washington University, Concorlia and Eden Seminaries, the new asonic structures and the more idividual of new residences

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Batteries.

Chargers

John Albury Bryan, president of he Architectural Club, supplied he historical matter, which is in ve chapters, dealing with th heir builders in the profession of

BODY OF 7-YEAR-OLD CHILD FOUND IN CREVE COEUR LAKE

Turned Over in Nine Feet of Water. Divers yesterday ofund the body 7-year-old Juniata Haralson,

owned on Saturday in Crevo oeur Lake when a launch she was iding in capsized, and brought is the surface about 4 p. m hild was the daughter of Mr. and irs, Robert Haralson of 4416A vans avenue. Her mother and ur other persons were in the nch with her when it turned ver in nine-foot water. All were aved but the little girl.

The body of Rex McIntire, raftsman of the Bell Telephone who was drowned in Creve oeur Lake near Teschmacher's nding on Sunday was recovered

were working under Roland Ropp. Assistant Coroner of St. Louis

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of near here, and Mrs. Henry Clay Just attach it to your light socket Langley Jr., his daughter-in-law, and you have washington Ob-are in a hospital here from injur-ies suffered when the buggy in which they were riding was struck out regulating or winding. A by a motor car on U. S. Highway large variety of styles and types.

Langley suffered a fractured hip Mrs. Langley suffered cuts and Priced \$19 to \$50 An Ideal Gift for the JUNE BRIDE Brandt Electric Co.

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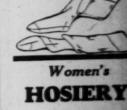
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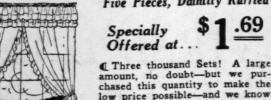
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WARRANTS FOR POLICE

Prosecutor to Hear Witneses Friday as to Liquor Raid on Finney Avenue Flat.

Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer nounced today that be would probably issue warrants charging malicious destruction of property, next Friday, against Police Capt. George Tabb, Detective Sergt, E1-ward Miller and a third officer aking part in a prohibition raid at 3845A Finney avenue last Friday in which furniture was destroyed. The raid was made without a search warrant.

James Lamartino, who rents the flat although residing elsewhere, declared following the raid that the policeman smashed furniture, knocked a stove and two beds apart and damaged other propery having a total value of \$300 while he looked on.

Capt. Tabb, in command at the Dayton Street Station, and Sergt. Miller, who seized 300 quarts of beer and 75 half-pints of whisky in the flat, deny that they or their nen damaged anything in the

Schweitzer's announcement was made after a conference with Emnett Golden, an attorney representing Lamartino and Joseph Michel, a roomer in the flat, whose clothing and personal effects were included in the property destroyed or scattered over the floors. Schweitzer instructed Golden to present the affidavits of witnesses Friday. He said he had received numerous calls from citizens who inquired if anything was to be done in the case.

100 KILLED BY DROUTH IN NORTHEAST BRAZIL

Population Abandoning Sao Joao After Many of Its Number Die of Hunger.

RIO DE JANEIRO. June 12.-More than 100 persons have starved to death and a large number of cattle have perished from a drouth in northeast Brazil, acording to reports received here.
In the town of Sao Joao many persons died of hunger and a large part of the population is abandon-

Taking advantage of the situation, robbers are active in the affected area. Many holdups and other crimes have been reported.

BROTHERS GET 18 MONTHS FOR PART IN AUTO THEFT RIN

ra and Milburn Lewis Sentence in East St. Louis Federal

Two of the 16 defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the Dyer act, which forbids interstate transportation of stolen motor cars, were sentenced to 18 months n prison by Federal Judge Wham n East St. Louis yesterday. They re brothers, Ira and Milburn Lewis, owners of a garage at 5100 State street, East St. Louis, and were found guilty Saturday. Elmer F. Wright, assistant yard-naster at Centralia, Ill., and his

brother, Fred, poolroom proprietor got six months each in jail. They were found guilty last week of conspiracy to steal interstate

ONE KILLED IN RIOTING AT U. S. FACTORY IN GREECE

Strikers Stone Gandarmerie and Soldiers at Plant of American Tobacco Co. at Kavala.

the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Greece, June 12.—Rioting in which one person was killed and several wounded occurred today at the Kavala head. quarters of the American Tobacco Co., where workers are on strike The strikers stoned the gendar nerie and soldiers. Shots were ex changed. The government took leasures to restore order. The strike, to enforce a demand for higher wages, threatened to

spread to Xanthi and Drama. THOMAS ASSAILS POWER TRUST Socialist Candidate for President Favors Public Ownership.

CHICAGO, June 12.-With arning that owners of power in the future will have a lordship superior to that of ancient Emperors," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, declared in a banquet speech last night that public ownership of such power is the only preventive of oppression by power capitalists.

Thomas accused the power interests of "buying up, crudely or subtly, politicians and professors. universities, newspapers and wom-en's clubs," to prevent public feeling for public ownership.

Rabbis From Palestine. Rabbis Ezekiel Taub and L. J. Kahana of Palestine are in St. Louis as guests of the Zionist and Mizrachi organizations here. They are pioneers in the movement to transplant the "Chassidim," a Jewish religious sect of Poland, to farm lands in Palestine. A public re-ception in their honor will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at B'Nai Amoona auditorium, Academy and

St. Elizabeth's Commencement. St. Elizabeth's Academy graduated the largest class in its history yesterday when Archbishop Glen-non conferred diplomas on 44 students at the academy chapel, 3401 Arsenal street. Addresses were made by Archbishop Glennon and the Rev. William H. Huelsman.

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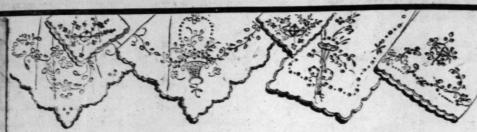
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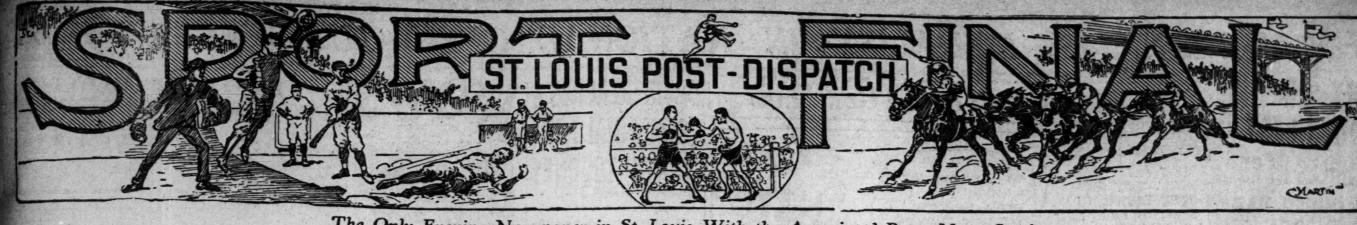
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Brannon Sends Ball Over Fence; Two Home Runs for Bottomley

By Herman Wecke Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 12 .- The Browns slipped this afton, losing the third game of their series with the Red Sox. he score was 5 to 2.

Browns Box Score

BOSTON

Bass Knocks Out Odin.

NEWARK, N. J., June 12.-Syl-

van Bass, Baltimore, won a techni-

cal knockout over Johnny Odin,

weighed 144 1/2: Odin 147.

TRST INNING - RED SOX throck struck out. Myer singled (Figures include 8 1-2 innings) ibled to left, scoring Myer Wil-ins fouled to Manion. Regan right scoring Flagstead and Myer 3b. 4 1 1, 1 1 0 Smith.

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OWNS-Taitt took McNeely's UMPIRE FRANK WILSON Gerber threw out Brannon, h was safe on Gerber's fum-

ffed his pop fly, Manush reach-third. Kress forced Schulte, ther to Regan IXTH-RED SOX - Rothrock

Flagstead's fly. Williams sin-to center, but was out steal-Manion to Kress-ONE RUN. orced Blue, Gerber to Re-Manich popped to Myer Passaie, in the seventh round of man singled to center, sending 10-round bout here last night. The secourt to third. McNeely referee stopped the bout. Bass weighed 144 ½: Odin 147.

ENTH-RED SOX-Reg n

MEKNES VICTOR IN FIFTH EVENT AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS AND OTHER RACING RESULTS ON NEXT

By Dent McSkimming. Of the Post-Dispatch sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 12.-Meknes, the imported gray colt owned and trained by Phil Aeuter, which has quit so often after leading the field to within 70 yards of the finish, finally had enough speed left to win here this afternoon. Jockey H. Fisher, substituting for E. Shropshire, who suffered a broken collar bone when thrown from his mount in the first race, showed ex-cellent judgment in keeping AB. R. H. O. A. E. afe on Kress' fumble, Fla-at taking third. Tai't singled Myer 3b......4 1 1 1 1 0 Smith, who rode Shasta Lad. Reagan on third. Taitt Flagstead cf. . 4 2 2 2 0 0 Shasta Lad finished second, failsecond. Gerber flies to Man-TWO RUNS.

K. Williams If. 5 0 1 3 0 0 ing only by a short head to over-take Meknes. Prisoner, the favor-ite, was third.

hrew out Manush.

COND—RED SOX — Heving Heving c.....4 0 1 3 7 0 D. Smith and Fisher into the stand but after a brief examinated both the Polling out. ded to Bellincourt. Morris MORRIS P... 4 0 1 0 1 0 tion both were dismissed and the to Manion. Rothrock walked. tuel board.

Total..... 37 5 12 24 11 3 The attendance today was estimated at 6000. At the start of the first race, Brannon 2b... 4 1 1 2 4 0 Jockey Shropshire was thrown from the saddle. Apparently he suf-RD.—RED SOX — Flagstead Manush If 2 0 0 3 0 0 fered no serious mishap, as he ed to left. Williams popped Schult cf. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 walked unassisted to the field am-

called contenders.

The winner paid \$8.06 for \$2. MacFogle Pays \$10.00.

A group of 2-year-olds which had never won a race composed the field in the second event, at five BROWNS—Kress filed to Taitt.

Buses. Blacholder tossed out blue was safe on Regan's fumble.

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For the first time this year the concentration of the stretch made it necessary for Bottencourt.

Cardinals are favored in the left. BROWNS-Kress flied to Taitt. furlongs, and MacFogle turned up

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

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third. Southern Kiss (J. South

Called out on strikes. Tailt aled past Brannon. Gerber was bed out on strikes. Heving fouled Blue.

Even Money on Hoover's Election. Even money on the election of Herbert Hoover as President and odds of 4 to 5 on Al Smiths' electwere posted today by Tom Kearney. As St. Louis betting commissioner. If the nomination of the hover or Smith. or both. falls through the better Joseph is money as St. Louis betting commissioner. If the nomination of the correct of the correct

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NINTH — RED SOX — Stewart was only half a length back of the winner at the finish and Eatonden this afternoon by Tom Kearney of the local "big store." The Cardi-

Breast Plate, a 4-to-5 favorite, as never a factor, and the winner.

The American League the Browns are quoted to finish third.

New York and Philadelphia being the New York FOLLOWING OPERATION was never a factor, and the winner developed in Post-Dispatch. Thistle Glad was second, beaten a nose, wilson of Brooklyn, one of the winner developed in Post-Dispatch. Thistle Glad was second, beaten a nose, quotation is 6 to 1 to win, 3 to 2

gamia, 18-to-5 favorite, filment of the Still, four lengths in front of Be Still, New York ... 3 to 1 Even 1 to 2 the second choice. I. Davis was Pittsburg ... 4 to 1 3 to 2 3 to 5 Pittsburg ... 4 to 1 3 to 2 3 to 5 BROOKLYN.

By Gerald Holland. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NORMANDIE COUNTRY CLUB. June 12.-Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. Louis County Club, defending champion, advanced to the second round in the annua ship here today by defeating Mrs. M. J. Isler, Midland Valley, 4 and 3. Mrs. Isler was one up on the defour holes to forge into a comwere of a high order.

Mrs. M. R. Parrott, Algonquin, : ters.

Out 554 744 745-45 THREE RUNS.

A. Wilson of Brooklyn, one of the younger members of the National League staff of umpires, is critically ill in a local hospital sufferment operations last Wednesday and again Saturday.

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Philadelphia 10 35 222 239 217 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sisler hit into a double pla., ler drew an error when he stume. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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REACHES SECOND HORNSBY HITS ONE GOLF ROUND AND ROETTGER ONE;

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, June 12.-The Cardinals hammered Pitcher Bob fending champion at the fifth hole, Smith and won another game from the Braves here this afternoon. but Mrs. Wallace took the next Siving them 10 victories out of 13 starts on the road.

The score was 9 to 6. manding lead. Both the driving and the putting of Mrs. Wallace the route this season, was the Card-A four-times former champion, moved in the sixth inning after Miss Virginia Pep, Midland Valley, two passes and an error had en-

low medalist in the qualifying round, took the measure of Mrs. ley hit a home run into the left E. M. Brennau, North Hills, 7 field bleachers. Harper lined to and 6. Richbourg. Roettger fanned.

.552 454 364-38-83 BRAVES.-Richbourg singled to

son struck out. Bell whipped out Maranville. Frankhouse dropped

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OHRON DETAILS A Country Club.

Mrs. E. J. Rohn, North Hins, der sater on Harper's sacrifice fly to J.

Mrs. A. F. Eisenbeiss, Midland Valley, 4 and 3.

Mrs. M. M. McCain, Woodlawn, defeated on Roettger's line drive.

Mrs. S. J. Auchterlonie, Normandie, 4 and 2.

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OHRON DETAILS Stopping at third. Frisch scored on Harper's sacrifice fly to J.

Smith. Bottomley held second.

Brown made a running one-handed catch of Roettger's line drive.

Wilson doubled to left, scoring Bottomley. Maranville singled to left. scoring Bottomley. Maranville singled to left. scoring Wilson, but was out trying to stretch the hit. Brown to Hornsby. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Hornsby walked, Bell also walked Brown filed to Roettger. Jim Cooney was safe on Holm's fumble, filling the bases are burrus batted for Taylor and Sherdel replaced Frankhouse on the bill. Moore then batted in place of Burrus and singled to center, when you want to be the burrus and singled to center, and the burrus and sell lim State singled over second Hornston.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Harper rt. 4 0 0 3 0 0 and 5. Miss Pep shot a 42 on the Douthit singled to left. Holm Rectiger 15... 5 1 2 1 0 0 tripled to deep right scoring Wilson c.... 5 2 2 2 0 0

Total.....41 9 18 27 14 2 BOSTON.

center. J. Smith popped to Frisch.
Sister beat out a hit to Holm,
Richbourg stopping at second.

J. Smith cf., 3 1 1 2 0 0

lined to Frisch. Maranville threw then replaced R. Smith on the hill out Taylor. R. Smith went out the for Boston. Sherdel bunted safely

scoring Hornsby and Bell, Jim Sisle singled ove second Honsby Cooney stopping at second. ft. walked, Bell singled to cente, 81s. Smith forced Moore, Sherdel to le scoring. Brown popped to Smith forced Moore, Sherdel to le scoring. Brown popped to Frisch. Richbourg beat out a slow Frisch. ONE RUN.

JOHN MANION, 143, MEDALIST IN NATIONAL OPEN QUALIFYING TES

SUNSET "PRO" SHOOTS LAST 18 HOLES IN 69, 3 UNDER PAR

LOCAL QUALIFIERS FOR OPEN TOURNEY

Francis Schwartz, Midland,

sional Johnny Manion, who qualifying round of the National vesterday by shooting a 74 in the sorning round and a 69, three strokes under par, in the afternoon

Shampionship last Saturday: Dave man, St. Clair pro; Bill Medart and Clarence Wolff of Sunset. and Francis Schwartz, assistant profes-gonal at Midland Valley. These eight golfers will repre-

These eight golfers will reprepla Fields in Chicago on June 21, 22 and 23. Manion, Kossman, Wolff and Kelleher qualified for the open tournament last year. Whitbread, who played fine golf

all last week in winning the State title, continued in that form to tie second place with Dave Suther-d. Whitbread had a 78 in the rning round, but he clipped iree strokes from par for a 69 in

A playoff was necessary to decide the seventh and eighth places. Wolff, Schwartz and Clarke Morse. the young Forest Park professional, were tied with 151. On the first holes of the playoff, Schwartz had a birdie and took one of the places. Wolff, was one under par on the next and took the other, leaving rse out. Morse had a 75 in the

Ruth Hits No. 23:

White Sox clash here today. Cox was pitching and Ruth was on base as a result of a pass.

On this date last year Lou had 14 homers. He got his fifteenth eff Zachary then of St. Louis, on June 16 in his fifty-lifth game.

MUELLER MAY GET

CHANCE AT MANDELL

CHICAGO, June 12.— Should preddied mueller of Buffalo with decinively over Jack Berg, the English lightweight, here Thursday might, Promotor Jim Mullen will lightweight champion.

At Latonia.

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The High Rollers on the Golf Links



Other Racing Results

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Goldberg to Meet Ripple in Return Bout on Sharkey Card

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Jack Sharkey of Boston, who would be the world's heavyweight champion if promiscuous talking and mean looks counted, and who is listed with the best in the division anyway will be the big attraction for Gene Straus' card at the Battery Arena next Tuesday night, when he opposes Leo Gates, Indian heavy, but a couple of lowly welterness. NEW YORK, Jun Hoffman, national a strategy of Boston, who would be the world's heavyweight champion if promiscuous talking and mean looks counted, and who is listed with the best in the division anyway will be the big attraction for Gene Straus' card at the Battery Arena next Tuesday night, when he opposes Leo Gates, Indian heavy, but a couple of lowly welterness. NEW YORK, Jun Hoffman, national a couple of the evening's enternation and American and American couple of the sevening's enternation and American couple of the sevening's enternation.

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5—Sankari, King Easil, Fannie May, Mi

Companero.

ish battler with some heavy rights will be held between Tom Smith
and left in the mid-section. Goldand Al McCoy at 145 pounds.

Harry Sharpe and Walter Heisner will alternate as referees.

the requirements of a great fighter may develop. Murphy's written announcement, was set down for "per-

repeated warnings."

Lauscher was one of the lead-Ing riders at the track. This is the first case of suspension of a lockey at this meeting. The suspension does not apply to mounts for the hoy's contract employer, J. S. Ward.

WRAYS DAVIS REACHES SEMI-FINALS IN BOYS' TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

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and Fish Commission, is not en-tirely due to the game hog.

There are killers that recogn

no game laws, no seasons, no

Sunday closure, and no sunset dead line. Bag limits and other

sporting rules mean nothing to

Such a jump would undoubt-edly win the Olympic feature. Inquiry, however, has developed

that the statement was an error.
Atkinson, answering an inquiry
by T. S. Andrews, wrote that an
error in the dispatch had cred-

something.

tract with Walk.

of them the required specialist.

been failures. Tex O'Rourke scoured Great

Britain to pick out two or three of the most striking physical specimens, gave them int

care for two years, sent them to

the ring. There they fluttered a while, but the ring haws quick-

Miller has this advantage-

that hundreds of prospects may come under his notice and among them one or two who fulfill ALL

ly killed them off.

cided in the St. Louis District junior and boys' tennis tournament on the Forest Park courts yester-Five contests in the junior doubles were disposed of while several defaults were issued in the boys doubles. There were five matches

All the title favorites advance nother round in the junior singles. Junior Boehmer, present champion, defeated Earl Mertz, 6-0, 6-1 in one match, while Herbert Steideman eliminated William Wallace by a 6-7, 6-1 score. Two second round contests required three sets. Raymond Wiese. O'Fallon Park player, won from C. Lasker, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, while George Prelutsky defeated Harry Rosenbaum, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

iiant playing in the boys singles defeating Louis Kalish, 6-1, 6-2, n a third round match. Davis is the first entrant to reach the semifinal round. He thus qualifies for the National Boys' singles championship at Culver, Ind., in August. Godfrey Hartnett was forced to a great battle before winning from

encounter, 7-5, 6-4. A number of good matches are scheduled for this afternoon. In the junior singles event two matches expected to be hard fought are those in which Jack Plunker! meets his teammate Frank Kenne-

Today's Results.

JUNIOR SINGLES.
Second Round.
Am Brouster, Forest Park, defeated Entire Round.
Third Round.
tobert Semple, Principia, defeated Et Kelly. Carondelet 6-4, 6-4.

Today's Pairings.

Hoffman Will Turn Pro After Olympic Games

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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Orleans, who have signed to meet in the 10-round semifinal bout. The tween rounds, and not body punches, made him iil. His showlarge (Pasher) 3:30 7:44

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Frank Power, former Western Stumpt said he had been noti-A. A. U. middleweight champion fied to this effect by Rickard, who 5.38-73-117 Gibbore. Amilear. Sandy Man. Corn Belt until the eighth round he had the bout coming his own way. Even jumped into the professional field.

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ONE UNDER PAR IN KANSAS CITY TRIALS

That he can take any finely built athlete and make a great fighter of him is open to serious doubt. Failures of the past in-dicate Miller will be out of luck -and a lot of hard work. sistent rough riding in spite of

JOEY SANGOR AGAIN DEFEATS ZORILLA

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12 .-Joey Sangor, Milwankee aspirant to the featherweight title, battered his way to a second victory over Santiago Zorilla of Panama when he earned a newspaper decision over the San Blas Indian in a 19-

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

They are Nature's game hogs -predatory reptiles, birds and In a recent report of the com-

mission, a paragraph calls atten-tion to the following: That in one month in State parks alone, State Commission employes de-stroyed a total of 591 predatory animals and birds, natural en-emies of game life. Among them were 214 snakes, 17 owis, 106 crows, 31 turtles, 140 ground hogs, 25 opossums, 21 hawks, 13 skunks, 2 foxes, 1 wolf, 1 bobcat, 1 woods cat, 1 civet cat and

wild land not set aside as parks the natural enemies of game flourish unhampered, preying on game animals with little or no molestation. their killing instinct after reaching the bag limits why not turn on the enemies of game and start hunting them? They would find

the task far more entertaining, because more difficult and more Had Us Worked Up. FOR the present, at least, the

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

CARDS RELEASE TOPORCER AND TONY KAUFMANN

ALK MILLER, who cam. W paigned the late Tiger Flowers, Young Stribling and other fighters of widely-advertised names, has gone into the his farm at Kingston, N. Y., Miller receives the raw material. if at all promising physically, and molds it to title form-or

He is teaching the young idea how to "shoot 'at left" and shoot FAST CRAFT TO RACE it straight and hard. Prof. Joe IN REGATTA HERE Walcott, master of both right and left many years ago, is dean

of the faculty and the course is ciation, which has within its ranks as long as you continue to show some of the fastest craft in the country, will be represented in the Mississippi Valley Association's regatta here July 3. 4 and 5, it was making a successful athlete of announced yesterday. This latest any sort is always a large quesentry augments a list which intion mark. Molders of raw material in the past have picked out nia, Florida, Chicago and Detroit. Among the boats from the Golden and tried and tried to make out State will be Miss California, present champion. Assurance has also While practice and teaching been received of an entry from will improve any sort of novice and occasionally develop a good man, most efforts on record have

BREAKS STRING OF **ERRORLESS GAMES**

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Horace Ford, Cincinnati shortstop, ped his errorless record of 26 conutive games here today when he



Not so long ago, however, re-ports indicated that another "sure first" had gone by the board. That occurred when reports from Durban, Natal, told how J. M. Atkinson of Durban had leaped 26 feet 9 inches surpassing De Hart Hubbard's unofficial leap og 26 feet 21/2 inch-

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BOSTON, June 12.-Lufielder George Toporcer and Pitcher Tor Kaufmann today were released by the Cardinals on option to the Rochester club of the International League. The action brings the Cards within the 25 player limit as the club now has but 24 men on it.

HOUSTON WILL SEND

The Houston Power Boat Asso-

The St. Louis Yacht Club will give a dinner at the Hotel Statler Thursday evening in connection with preparations for the event. Final reports of arrangements will be made.



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Up-to-Date Batt Records

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HAS WON FOUR STRAIGHT FOR

By Herman Wecke.

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Which is mighty effective twirling

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ow effective the hurler was dur-

Crowder had to be a great pitch.

MacFayden, a side-arm right-hand-

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ilk and Manion's sacrifice fly.

NEW UNIFORMS BRING

Except in these two frames.

ans probably will see some 'in-

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Carrigan's men made as many as

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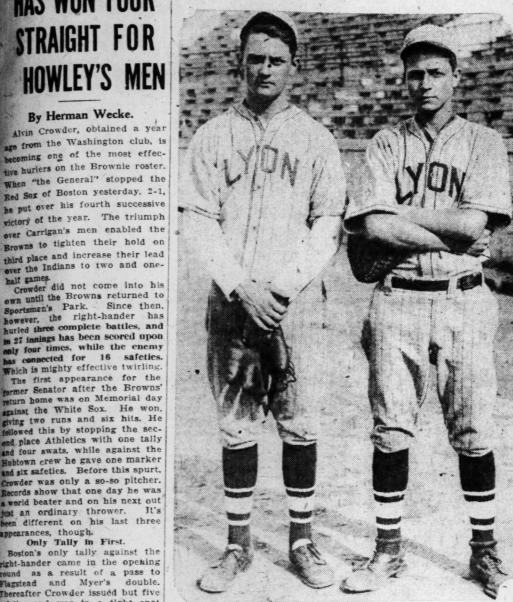
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CROWDER, IN HIS LAST THREE GAMES, HAS ALLOWED ONLY FOUR RUNS RIGHT HANDER Lyon School's Winning Battery



Lyon Nine Wins Over Adams, 9-3, and Ties Grammar School Series

Lyon defeated Adams, 9 to 3, yesterday afternoon at the Public School Stadium to tie the three-game series for the championship of most plays as a second baseman ted but five fits. For the first the Grammar School League at one victory apiece. The champion- has to turn to throw to second. To ounds he blanked the locals ship game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the stadium, the winners of that game receiving the Post-Dispatch trophy and indile by Manush tied the score. The vidual medals.

wns counted what proved the Overconfidence, rerun in the seventh on a one-hit victory pitched by Bill horst stole third and home, and on the ball all the time, but those gle by Kress, walk to Blue, a Oberkraemer last week on part of as far as Adams was concerned keen orbs don't miss anything else the Adams nine, plus the stellar the damage was done, although the that may be happening on the ball accept in these two frames, twirling of Tenhorst for Lyon losers made a valiant effort to tie field. When opportunity calls whey's stuggers were never able proved two factors the losers the score in the last half of the

break through, so effective was could not solve.

oing the Yankee series and deliver. continue their winning streak, Adams started scoring in the second when Oberkraemer singled, day the White Sox donned stole second and third and scored Cunningham

new uniforms-white with on Mesplay's over-throw to third ck stripes. They won. Yeste. In the third Lyon scored all the Telhorst p Piva rf they won in the same aftire. They won in the same attire.

"Now we won't be able to send given a life as Larissa dropped the third strike. Telhorst singled the third strike. Telhorst singled Totals." a game or two," remarked a through short. Mesplay going to third. Mesplay scored on a passed

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cards

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Lyon jumped on Oberkraemer Adams walked to start the inearly, when with one gone in the ning and scored on Litty's triple first round, Schroer walked. Mes-play lifted a high fly to right field Simon's infield out. Telhorst only which Adams let slip through his permitted one hit after that and fingers, Mesplay scoring. Telhorst only one player got as far as third

three passes while Oberkraemer fanned 12 and walked only one Tom Heeney, challenger for the

PHIL McGRAW, JUNE 11

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E. DP. Pet den, June 21.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific Coast light-miss.

Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., and Clare Cooper of Sylvannia, Ill., world's veteran, at Madison Square Garden, June 21.

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REDS' KEYSTONE PAIR LIKELY TO BREAK RECORD

NEW YORK, June 12.-Hughie Cincinnati Reds, would rather make double plays than base hits. When the vets had all been make double plays than base hits. They admitted it today when 1: ornered in the lobby of the hotel where Jack Hendricks and his

"They just hit 'em at us," was the naive explanation vouchsafed by Ford when asked how they have managed to pile up the amaz- And the experts all felt foolish beat the big league record before

he season ends. But Ford a minute later had to In the East they had a setback, admit there is a little more to it than that. He nodded at his To the city whence they'd be diminutive double-playmate and, as one stating a fact not a comliment, said: "A big reason is Eut since then they have Hughie. Critz is the fastest man away. Other second basemen make! to throw. Hughey gets it away all in the same motion. That saves a fraction of a second."

Throws, Then Looks. "Yes," chimed in the little Mississippian whom both John Mc-Graw and his own manager, Hendricks, have called the greatest defensive second-sacker they ever saw, "but they's, a whole lot in knowin' right where you're goin' to be. I just throw the ball and ook afterward.

That accounts for another wink time in the fractional second that distinguishes a double play from just a play.

"You have to take chances to make double plays," said Ford. You have to shorten up the field for one thing, play in closer, so you can get the ball quicker, three, our or six feet closer makes a lot "And the harder they hit 'em

the better we like it," said Critz. 'Gives us more time to work." Must Know Your Hitters.

"Another important thing is knowing your hitters," went on the ball, whether they're fast or Right-handed hitters are to double than lefties They're more likely to hit them to shortstop where it is easier to start a double play. A shortstop can get the ball away faster on make it more sure that the right handers will hit to short. pitchers usually throw them curves.

This Ford-Critz pair has its eyes

Training for **Tunney Contest**

world's heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here vesterday afterfight with Gene Tunney, July 26, Kress, St. L. . . . 48 169 30 62 . . 367 at the Yankee Stadium, New York. Lazzeri, N. Y. . . 42 157 33 57 . . 365 Heeney, accompanied by his Fothergill, Det. 43 141 19, 51 .382

manager, Charlie Harvey, and his dog. Dapper Joe, came here by automobile from New York and was greeted by Warren H. Harbour, Mayor, and other citizens Motorcycle policemen from Fairhaven and Rumson provided an es cort to the training camp.

TRAPSHOOTER BREAKS **200 BIRDS WITHOUT** MISS IN TOURNAMENT

TECUMSEH, Ont., June 12 .ensational marksmanship by E. pion of Texas, featured the opening day of competition in the grand international trapshooting tournament here yesterday.

Shattering straight-away and angle birds with rionotonous regu larity, Woodward went through the

the fight was announced by Jess are Guy Deering, Columbus, O.; C. McMahon, Garden matchmaker.

after the State Athletic CommisDetroit: C A Rogert Sandusky Detroit; C. A. Bogert, Sandusky

Hathaway (16) beat Quigley (12) ing, to be taught within a large

they're on their way!

40,000 fans turned out Sunday

Wrong Number!

mates that the English Derby is

cruel. Indicating that o. l. c. didn't

pick 'em right.

the Babe obliged with 2.

against being an aspirant.

He Satisfies.

T the closing of the summer. Critz and Horace Ford, the great

A When the Browns were on the second base-shortstop combination hummer,

of the National League-leading Many regulars were told to take bad last in the American League hummer,

When the vets had all been "gated" was said they'd not be going Reds make their New York head-

Just the same the Brownies started And upon their way departed, That old spirit of St Louis toexploit;

think if nominated he would be a ng total of 82 double plays in 55 When in weather crisp and coolish pipe. Watch his smoke. ames, a mark which threatens to They were cleaning up the Tigors

compelled to roam.

clicking. I ever saw at getting the ball And have proved the tough se the match, then have to get set When engaging with the enemy at

> But they're full of life and dashing And they don't know when they're beaten in the fray. We may make no claims to know

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of June 11.) THE LEADERS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting - Hornsby, Braves, Runs-Bottomley, Cards, 46. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards; Bissonette, Robins, 44. Hits-Douthit, Cards, 84.

Doubles—Frisch. Cards, 18. Triples—Walker, Reds, 8. Wilson, Cubs; Hornsby, Braves,

Stolen bases - Frisch, Cards, Pitching-Benton, Giants, wor

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Kress, Browns, .367 -Ruth, Yanks, 55. Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks,

Hits-Manush, Browns, 75. Doubles - Speaker, Athletics,

Triples-Rice, Senators, 7. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 22. Stolen bases-Sweeney, Tigers,

Pitching-Pipgras, Yanks, won

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, Bos. . 46 164 40 68 . 415 Grantham, Pitts.38 137 26 54 .394 Picinich Cincin 38 125 13 48 384

Roettger, St. L. 45 169 17 63 .373 Leading batter a year ago today -Harris, Pittsburg, .441. AMERICAN LEAGUE. noon to begin training for his title Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

HORSESHOE CHAMPION MEETS DURYEE TONIGHT

C. C. Davis, world's horseshoe pitching champion, and Bert Duryee, runner-up in the national tournament during the winter, will meet in a three-game match on the Wangelin-Schneberger courts in Belleville, Ill., this evening at 8 o'clock. Davis and Duryee will meet in a match Saturday after-F. Woodward of Houston, cham noon in Wilson Park at Granite City, Ill., and Sunday afternoon in



THIS AFTERNOON

FAIRMOUNT PARK

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ST. LOUIS AND

Country Club polo teams will clash Saturday and Sunday on the local club field, marking the third straight year the two teams have met. St. Louis broke even in the last series at Memphis, when each see Babe Ruth do his stuff. And four won a game. In the match two years ago the locals captured Missouri has two aspirants for

the Republican nomination for Vice President. There is no law Each club claims a stronger aggregation this season, with more playing material and improved HUDKINS PRACTICES nounts. St. Louis will have its Dawes is one of the leading dark two veterans, Wallace and Niedorses of the convention. Many ringhaus, back this year. Each has appeared in every game played Goltra and Simmons are newcom-Senator Jim Reed was a visitor ers but have shown great improve behind the enemy lines. There's ment. The St. Louisans have sufdirty work at the cross-roads, men!

should start in top form.
The Memphis team, which Herbert Hoover has leased a 'e'- bringing a string of 31 horses, is phone wire to the Hoover head- expected to arrive not later arters in Kansas City. One of Thursday

on will be charged.

Knox Awards Letters.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 12. -The English Derby may be an Knox College's championship track, aphill race but there is no doubt tennis and golf teams, which did not lose a conference meet this day, revealing his usual form. He Which reminds us that the own-rship of the \$1,350,000 ticket on

American League Favors April 16 As Opening Date

CHICAGO, June 12.

T HE American League is ful-I ty in accord with the motion of the national circuit that the opening date of the championship schedule be changed to April 16, President E. S.

Barnard said today. "The American League club owners agreed at their December meeting that April 16 would be satisfactory," he said. "The weather is usually more suit able for baseball and larger attendances."

DEFENSE FOR TITLE **BOUT WITH WALKER**

CHICAGO, June 12 .- Ace Hudkins of Nebraska, who challenges Mickey Walker for his middleweight crown at the White Sox baseball park, June 21, has convinced several hundred Chicago training camp fans he knows something about defensive as well as offensive fighting.

The "Nebraska Wildcat" in famous for his sweeping attack, but his defense has been classed as weak. Yesterday he sparred several rounds with Dixie Kid and Bill Adkinson of Kansas City, blocking



CIGARS

McGRAW ASSERT ROAD' TRIP REAL TEST OF A TEAM'S CALIBER,

GIANTS' LEADER EXPECTS MANY

Manager New York Giants.

Giants and the Eastern clubs-played 22 on the

pockeying for position and fans Golden Twis wait for them to get strung out "Pitchfork Taudlane" the interesting feature of the sport in the number of new stars that have bobbed up this spring. First of all I should mention George Sisler. It looks as if that grand old boy is coming back into his own. We are all hoping that he continues to pair up with Hornsby in leading those batting attacks.

In leading those batting attacks. The other prominent newcomers are Kress and Brannon, of the Browns; Langford and Lind, of the Indians: Southern and Whitney, of the Phillies; Callaghan and Purdy, of the Reds; Cohen and Ott, of the Giants; Bissonette and Riconda, of the Robins; Sweeney and Esterling, of the Tigers; Cissell of the White Sox; and Maguire of the Cubs.

There is a pretty nice lot of new

Jock Is Assigned Top Weight for Statler Handicap



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RACING WORKOUTS

Racing Selections

By F. J. MAY.

1.—Fizzing, Tanglefoot, Georgia Herget

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS Huskies' Coach

HELD FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL OPEN

NEW YORK, June 12. - Most outstanding professionals and amateurs will seek the national open golf championship at Olympia Fields, Chicago, next week, having qualified yesterday unless axmpt. A few young amateur stars failed to pass the test.

Qualifying rounds in 16 of 17 districts of the country saw 98 golfers earn the right to compate at Chicago. Twenty more, the Chicago district's quota, remained be determined today. The other 2 places are already taken by iose exempt from the qualifying est. This latter group includes commy Armour, the defending mpion, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Archie Compon, Arthur Havers, Harry Coop er. Bill Mehlhorn and other lead ing stars who finished among the first 30 at Oakmont in 1927. Several entrants from other nations also were exempt from the test. So many hopefuls sought places allotted the Chicago district that nightfall found a flock of them still out on the fairways.

These late finishers had to com-

plete their rounds today. Evans Gets 147 Total. Chick Evans, former National and amateur champion, showed much of the skill that ought him fame a few years ago when he put together two rounds of 74 and 73 for a 147 total, that placed him fourth among the golfers who managed to get home bee nightfall. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, found himself at the fifteenth hole when darkness halted him. At the time needed only three par holes for a 68 which, with his morning round of 71 would give him a total of 139. Roland MacKenzie, amateur Washington star, and Clarce Hackney of Atlantic City, pro.. failed to get within the sele ircle at Philadelphia, where Bill Leach, Overbrook pro, set a course

ecord of 144 to lead the field. At New York, Maurice McCarhy Jr., an up and coming Brookyn youth, made the grade, walle Eddie Held of Lakeville and George Dawson of Westchester-Biltmore failed. Held and Dawson recentl removed from St. Louis and Chicago respectively.

Armour is to get some family competition. A. A. Armour of Washington, brother of the titleolder, qualified at Pittsburg. Von Elm Ties for Lead.

George Von Elm, former ama teur champion, tied for the lead at Detroit. George took a bad 80 on his first 18 but made up for it with a brilliant 70 in the after-

At Boston Phillips Finlay, Harard youth, who is a long-driving sensation, failed to get in. The leaders' scores in the qualifying round follow:

Leader. District. John Manion St. LouisLos Angeles—Ed Dudley, Holly-

wood, 143; Fred Morrison, Los Angeles Philadelphia—Bill Leach, Over-Denver-Walter Crooks, Denver.144 Boston-Henry Ciuci, Hartford, Kansas City-Horton Smith,

ta, 150; Frank Ball, Atlanta. . 150 Detroit—George von Elm, De-troit, 150; Charles Helgendorf, Detroit, 150; Clayton At-

pard, Oakland151
3 chmond — Charlie Isaacs,
Richmond152

UNIVERSITY CITY TO

STAGE MEET JULY 4 An athletic meet will be held in onnection with University City's Fourth of July celebration, under the auspices of the Park Departnt. Medals will be given winners and a cup to the school winning the greatest number of points. Among the events on the pro-gram will be a 50-yard dash between the sixth, seventh and eighth grades for the championship of the University City schools, an indoor baseball game for girls, a baseball game between picked teams from the University City Muny League and St. Louis County sides a number of field events.

Datto Defeats Hackley.

CINCINNATI, June 12 .- Johnny wen a newspaper decision over 10-round bout here last night.

Levine and Lee Draw.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- George draw with Canada Lee here las

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS | Welter Boxers

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—Otto Von Porat Norway, technically knocked out Tony Stabenau, Buffalo (2). Johnny Mason, Kansas City, out-pointed Haakon Hansen, Norway (10). Joe Chaney, Baltimore, technically knocked out Joe Lockhart, Evansville, Ind., (3).

Benny (Kid) Stanley, Kansas City, defeated K. K. White, New Orleans (10).

BOSTON. — Jimmy Maloney, Boston, won from Jack DeMave, Holland (10). PHILADELPHIA. - Benny Spiffy, Florida, won on a foul from Battling Willard, Lancaster, Pa., (4).

ny Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y., defeated Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma, foul, (6). MILWAUKEE. - Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, defeated Santia-go Zorilla, Panama (10). Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, won a technical knockout over Pedro Amador, Panama (8). CINCINNATI. — Johnny Dat-

to, Cleveland. defeated Jimmy Hackley, Los Angeles (10). Trav-is Cox, Indianapolis, won from Dick O'Leary, Cleveland (6). Stanley Williams, Martins Ferry, won a technical knockout over Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute (3). LANCASTER, Pa.—Rosey Stoy, Lancaster, knocked out Al Cor-bett, Cleveland (2). Tony Ross, Baltimore, defeated Frankle Anselm, South America (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-John-

NEWARK, N. J .- Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, technically knocked out Johnny Odin, Passaic (7).

Stoy Stops Al Corbett.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 12.-

Meet Tomorrow

With the matching of two-hard-

Ray Sheehan, of the Motorbus yuga.

The last week of practice will the crews covering the Ray Sheehan, of the Motorbus club, will tangle with Al. Vague. unattached. Sheehan has appeared here only twice. He won one bout by a knockout, while in the other he was stopped in the third round by Al. McDonald. Vague has only fought once, losing a close decision to Martin Touhey. Efforts are being made to match Al White of the Motorbus club, and Charles Sanders, of the South Broadway

Topping the card will be three interstate feature bouts, the main one of which will be in the middleweight class between Al Stillman.

Stillman. Cincinnati. As the second feature, Jimmy Konerman of the Fenwick A. C., of Cincinnati, will mix with Reggie Wood, veteran lightweight of the Motorbus team, and, for the third bout, Tommy Evinston, city ace of Cincinnati, will tangle with Jack Wilson, featherweight of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Missouri National Guard. Eighteen boxers have filed entries for pairings in the prelim-

Pirates Get Big Ten Star.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Kyle Anderson, captain of the University of Chicago's baseball team, has signed with the Pittsburg Pirates and will report on June 20. He Rosey Stoy, Lancaster, knocked out played shortstop with the Maroons Al Corbett, Cleveland, O., in the ond was a flashy fielder in addition second round of an eight-round to being a leading hitter in the Big

Changes Crew For Big Race

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 12.-Under smiling skies, six rowitting local welterweights, the ing squads settled down yesterday number of feature bouts for the to the final week of training for mateur boxing tournament to be the Intercollegiate Rowing Associamateur boxing tournament to be held by the People's Motorbus A. ation regatta on June 19. Only one dies near the bridge pier and was C. at the club's open-air arena, squad entered in the regatta has 3547 Pine street, tomorrow night, has been brought to four.

Ray Sheehan of the Motorbus

Sanders, of the South Broadway to send his two crews down the river today. The junior varsity of Syracus

and Bruce Reed, city champion of in Blue Cove, a few miles down boat, however, failed to reveal any serious damage.

Lambert, No. 5 in the Pennsyl-

underwent a minor operation last week, probably will not be able to row in the race, it was revealed

Glerup being moved from bow to No. 7, and Davis going from 7 to



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Ultimately It Is Planned to Con-Hotel Jefferson to discuss and plan the campaign for the \$75,nect Waterway Direct With Lakes.

After luncheon the members of group meetings to take up details PEORIA, Ill, June 12.—Fol-of the campaign. lowing the action by Con-Lloyd C. Stark, general chair- gress man, has received notice from Secretary of State Becker of the official count of the signatures on the road bond petitions, placing the to-tal at 76,219. The quotas in all be made to obtain the northern onal districts of the State terminal for this city.

totaled 47.833 and of this number It will be necessary to raise artificially the level of a 63-mile been sufficient to place the amendstretch of the river approximately 14 feet before freight originating in way can reach the Great Lakes re-

Federal and State engineer expect to link the Illinois River enough to handle at one time a leet of 10 barges carrying 900 tons of freight, equivalent to 100 freight cars of 30 tons each, or six

railroad trains of 50 cars each. Should the handling of barge fleets be impracticable, Peoria will suggest that this city be made a terminal and distributing point freight to be handled by rail between Chicago and Peoria, and by water to the South.

Temporarily, Peoria may serv as the Northern terminal, at least until the locks are completed and enough water can be diverted * Old Quebec-New England from Lake Michigan to fill the new waterway to the necessary level The Maine Coast-New York between Utica and Lockport.

The early coming of Secretary of War Davis to Illinois for an inspec tion tour of the river is expected to stimulate activities in the way of improved terminals at Peoria and other ports, and mark a long step forward in the installation of the \$20,000,000 waterway in this State.

Wife Returns to Alan Crosland.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12 .-Alan Crosland, motion picture di Leanore Crosland, have effected : reconciliation after a separation of 14 months. Mrs. Crosland arrived here yesterday with her 10-year-old

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Capt. Emilio Carranza Agent-General Declares Fixation of Germany's Liabilities Is Fundamental C., Where He Was Problem of Europe.

> **INCREASE IN PUBLIC** REVENUES REPORTED

tal Within Germany Larger Than Accumulation of Foreign Debt.

BERLIN, June 12 .- Fixation Germany's ultimate reparations acted in real life in Jerusalem perity and economy, the slogans of fundamental problems in European the ceremony of casting out an evil on his way to Washington. He was post-war economics, in the opinion spirit, or dybbuk, from Miss Mazident delivered last night on the flying high. for reparation payments.

MOORESVILLE, N. C., June 12. report to the reparation commis-Capt. Emilio Carranza, young sion, covering the operation of the Mexican aviator, who was forced experts' plan for the first eight down by fog here today on an at- months of the annuity year ending empted non-stop hop from Méx-co City to Washington, resumed it will be for the best interests of landed at 3:30 o'clock this soon as circumstances make it posmorning, the pilot headed his sible. He believes that early fixaplane northwest to pick up the At- tion of Germany's ultimate reparaanta-New York air route which he tions debt also is in the interests

The report deals at length with WASHINGTON, June 12. - The the progressive improvement in the ttempted non-stop flight of Capt. German economic situation, and Emilio. Carranza from Mexico City the Government's budgetary proto Washington ended early today cedure, in connection with which at Mooresville, N. C., where, he the agent general observes that was forced down by fog, the care- while the general tendency toward taker of a Commerce Department over-spending has not entirely dis-More than 100 persons had gath- making progress in bringing its ered at Bolling Field to welcome paper

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POINCARE CABINET AGREES ON PLAN FOR STABILIZING FRANC AFTER LONG DEBATE

PARIS, June 12. T was learned on high authority that the Poincare Cabinet today finally agreed on a general plan for stabilization of the franc, and that the plan probably would be presented to Parliament at the end of next week.

Many details are yet to be worked out, but the major difficulty is understood to have een disagreement within the Cabinet itself.

DEVIL CAST OUT IN ANCIENT RITE BY JEWISH RABBI

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tations at Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, June 12. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The weird scenes of "The Dybbuk." drama of Jewish life by S. Ansky, were enliabilities constitutes one of the Yemenite Community performed

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Association.

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Just how industrial companies are benefitted by the association was described by Hopkins in out.

The President mentioned his

AGAINST PROHIBITION LAW

become less willing to lend their Former German Islands Complain of Their Administration Under British Mandate.

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GENEVA, June 12.—A protest from natives of Samoa against the good times should be encouraged. to do so leaves his plan placing them in a dominant posi- an advocate.

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State troopers had escorted Guyun to the jail.

Sheriff C. H. Henderson called pleaders of the crowd into his office and asked them to disperse.

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The Associated Press.

ROME, June 12.—Pope Pius is menace to prosperity. It cannot longer continue without disaster. It will not correct itself. I can conceive no more dependable guaranty of genuires. The purchaser may lead his civillan they are leaders of the report recently submitted by Archbishop Ruiz y Flores of rectly to the League.

Nation's Condition Has Improved Greatly Since 1921, President Says in Budget Speech.

REJOICES IN TAX CUTS, HE ASSERTS

When He Descended He Aggregate of Foreign Capi- Girl Possessed of a Dybbuk Re- State and Local Expenditures Too High, Executive Declares, Citing Federal Economies.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Pros-

Thursday when 10 Rabbis of the the Coolidge administration, were broadcast in a speech by the Pres-Gilbertson concludes his interim applied to the Rabbis to cure the Kansas City gathering which their daughter. The Rabbis, after will select a presidential nominee day's feast, assembled in the Ye- or to the President's own views as New Airplane Carrier Estab-

He spoke freely, however, of the improvement he saw in the Na-

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The growth of taxable wealth in Germany, he states, has been reflected promptly in the public revenues, which from the standpoint of reparation payments are of pri-

"We have been favored with he said. "Year after year the tide of good fortune has steadily risen. It seems not yet to have reached its flood. Measures and policies Elephants \$2000 Up, Lions \$40 to tian" General, who commanded for that contribute to a coatinuance of \$400, Tigers \$200, Leopards

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CHINESE LEADER DIES

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN.

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The Lexington left San Pedro public attention it was as a leader

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at Lower Figure.

BAN-ME-THUOT, Indo-China, where he made himself master. Wu To Cancel Outstanding Obligations and Build Roads.

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, June 12.—Minister of Finance Morales announces that the Government has reached an agreement with the National City Co. of New York for the sale City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the sale City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co. of New York for the States, administered by the Navy City Co.

Prices have gone up since the Shansi Troops Take Over Tientsin

CHANG, CHINA, DIES

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Succumbs to Injuries Suffered From Bomb, Japanese War Office Is Informed.

ROSE FROM OUTLAW TO GREAT POWER

Manchurian, War Lords' Train Was Dynamited When It Entered the Suburbs of Mukden, June 4.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 12.-The Japanese War Office today received word of the death of Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord and former Northern dictator, who was the victim of a bomb at Mukden after he had abdicated.

The bomb outrage occurred as the trains bearing Chang and members of his staff from Pekin en-tered the suburbs of Mukden June 4. Several members of his Mr. Coolidge appeared before WASHINGTON, June 12.-The were killed, including Wu Chunsheng, Military Governor of the Province of Heilungkiang.

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reached.

Measures and policies that contribute to a continuance of "good time." he said, should be encouraged and whatever interfered with them should be discouraged. He added, however, that adverse effects of the great increase in Federal, State and municipal expenditures with the corresponding rise in taxes were already being felt.

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With Little Trouble.

money. Good elephants sell for TENTSIN. China. June 12.— \$2000 and up. lions are cheap at Tientsin was taken over by Shansi

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluney or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE other candidate is to get the nomination.

Facts About Clayton Hospital.

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The hospital no doubt will not be a great purchasing unit, in itself, for Clay- of relief the farmers want. ton, but think of the new families it will interests of Clayton do appreciate this, as

Dry Leader's Appreciation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Committee for Law Enforcement.

The Special Committee's Report.

THE report of the special committee of chael and Arthur A. Blumeyer, assist- gard to the Hays-Sinclair deal until forced to speak.

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What the County Needs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN very few words the needs of St. Louis County can be told. They are:

Mrs. Peabody and Prohibition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

stopped over in St. Louis long enough to added to the list of states where prohibition enforcement is weakest.

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JOHN M. HOLMES.

BOSS MELLON.

coming known as the party of Andy Mellon instead eree in the country and his reputation for fairness of the party of Abe Lincoln. Everybody in Kansas and honesty is unassailable. He has been content City apparently is awaiting the arrival of Mr. Mellon with his 79 Pennsylvania delegates, to tell the convention what to do. As Will Rogers humorously positions of greater prominence. He is an ornaremarked, if Mr. Mellon failed to arrive the convention wouldn't know where to meet.

The able but silent Secretary of the Treasury is the recognized boss of the administration. His word is understood to be more powerful with Mr. Coolboss in a political crisis, Mr. Mellon holds the balance now. of power at the Republican convention. So that makes Mr. Green has assured the Missouri Public Serhim a national boss.

tion, which would amount to about \$1500 alism or progressivism in his political opinions. He Interstate Commerce Commission, in authorizing a or \$1800 a year. All special taxes are collectible. The hospital will be built at least 450 feet from the street, on an attractive elevation with terraced and land- tion. He is one of the chief beneficiaries of protecscaped frontage. The building, as de- tion in the myriad interests included within his city to grant or to withhold from quasi-public signed by the architects, is a credit not vast web of corporate affiliations. What will be do only to Clayton but to the entire country.

With the problems presented for the determination of the tract of land designated by the convention?

two railroads, making it not only unde- Mr. Borah is on the ground with a number of

One of the planks is a definite program on the farm of the beauty of this spot with a beauti- problem. If Mr. Mellon is interested in farm relief. building and well-landscaped he has not indicated it. Presumably he is in accord

Senator Borah says the convention must come out bring, the employment of men and wom- flatly on the question of Federal prohibition. He en to carry on its work. The business thinks it ought to stand firmly for the eighteenth amendment and its rigid enforcement. Mr. Mellon tion, signed by nearly every one of them. has never expressed himself on the question of Federal prohibition, and has been freely accused of which, prior to the time the State created this MRS. JOHN W. HERRON. slighting its enforcement. Doubtless his profits have body, the city had jurisdiction. been as big from his whisky interests with prohibi- That is, when the State regulatory body was cre-

with your reporter. Mr. Gardner. It is country, which is the expenditure of vast sums to buy commission, now tells the people of St. Louis that the gratifying, as not all newspapers are so office and to manipulate politics. He says the story city can hold the company to any contract they may (MRS. HENRY W.) LUCY W. PEA- of the way money is used to dominate politics and mutually make. Similarly, this deception gets into General Chairman, Woman's National Mellon has the slightest sympathy with the protest ously says: against huge political slush funds, he has never indicated it. On the contrary, he defended Vare and the expenditure of millions in the Pennsylvania senatorial primary. He said giving money to a political the Board of Education, composed of Dr. David C. Todd, chairman; Mrs. Elias be remembered that Mr. Mellon kept silence with re-

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A PROHIBITION CONFESSION.

payers' money to report to the taxpayers ington been guilty of a tactical blunder in their treat- to make certain improvements, which the city can the fact that there is "luck of harmony" fact that there is "lack of harmony ment of the Republican national convention at Kan-

and Sumner Teachers' College, it recom-best people" are observing the requirements of the when those improvements are made. schools. The fact that this should have eighteenth amendment, as well as all other laws, be-

Education to remedy by making ade- publican convention to see that none of the dele- 50 times, or not enough for any practical purpose. quate accommodations for the increased gates chosen by the people of the entire country to numbers and not by the removal of the this meeting to select a candidate for president of ANIMA. one of the two major political parties takes a drink, Juan Silveti of Mexico City, according to the critics "spoofing."

year of Volstead.

----WALTER D. COLES.

ous one. His is the duty of supervising the settle- he appeared as six feet and 170 pounds of bone and Missouri does not need these profes- ment of failen estates, of detecting the men who brain and muscle that takes itself to bed at 9 each should be enforced, for this grand old invoke the bankruptcy act to cover fraud, and of evening, that gets up about 5 each morning, that eats State has never failed to enforce the just protecting those who seek its refuge because of one meal a day. He had a great scar down his shin

I have voted the Republican ticket sponsible as any in the Federal judicial system. satisfaction in the bull ring, well-

It is of particular note, therefore, that St. Louis dicts, Hoover will be the nominee be- has had the same referee for almost 30 years. The Apparently, the promoters have flashed a pair of myself and six stalwart sons who fought memoration at a special meeting Monday night, of will raily to the banner of the greatest the career of Walter D. Coles, who was appointed Georg Brandes said of Bismarck: "Germany is merican of the present age-Alfred E. referee for the first time by President McKinley, most fortunate to have Bismarck, and she is most

and Republican administrations. Member Third Baptist Church. His record for unassuming public service is un- of Italy and Mussolini.

surpassed. His decisions in bankruptcy cases have The Republican party is in grave danger of be- been more widely quoted than those of any reftype that is, alas! too rare.

idge and the administration leaders than that of any able to hold the Illinois Terminal company to the other man. He is the recognized boss of Pennsyl- terms of any contract between them, it is swept vania. He owns the delegation, and by a happy concatenation of fortuitous circumstances which always Mr. H. I. Green, in his effort to abate the terms of seems to happen for the benefit of a big political the ordinance under which the company is operating

vice Commission, and is now assuring the Cole Mr. Mellon shrewdly praised Mr. Hoover, but kept County Circuit Court, that the city no longer conhis delegation uninstructed so that he would be in trols such matters, which are in the hands of the position to choose the candidate he wants at the con- State regulatory body and the Interstate Commerce vention. He is expected to decide whether Mr. Cool- Commission. That is, it means nothing to provide idge is to be "drafted" or if Mr. Hoover or some in the ordinance that if the company does not keep its promise to build a \$5,000,000 terminal in St. Holding the balance of power with regard to the Louis the right which it seeks forthwith to operate candidate, naturally he will be powerful in the coun- freight trains over its present tracks shall be revoked. cils of the party with regard to the platform. So the The city cannot revoke it. Either the Missouri Pub-As a member of the supervisory board whole question in Kansas City is what candidate whole question in Kansas City is what candidate does Mr. Mellon want, and what platform does he want the want to state a few facts in relation to wish to state a few facts in relation to its erection in Clayton. The county hospital is only exempt from general taxa-

> However indisputable may be the right of a corporations the use of its highways, it cannot indirectly control or regulate interstate commerce by attaching conditions to its franchise.

Mr. Green assures St. Louis that the company will sirable but dangerous for residential purposes. Property along that side of Northly must speak out definitely and frankly.

Mr. Green assures St. Louis that the company will be bound by any terms imposed upon it in the new must speak out definitely and frankly. ordinance, yet in seeking to escape from the condition imposed upon the company by the old ordinance. which expressly prohibits freight hauling, he adopts with Mr. Coolidge, and is therefore against the kind

We are clearly of the opinion, and don't think there is any room for argument about it, that this commission has been created by the State for the purpose of handling questions in

tion as without it. At any rate he is noncommittal. ated in 1913 Jurisdiction in such matters passed Senator Borah says that the convention must speak from the city to the commission. Yet Mr. Green, May 1 express my appreciation of the Senator Borah says that the convention must speak from the city to the commission. Yet Mr. Green, out on what he calls the gravest question of this flatly contradicting his own statement before the influence legislation has not been half told. If Mr. the newspapers. One of our contemporaries fatu-

> The amendment inserted at the suggestion of Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, giving the city the right to abrogate the company's authority temporarily to carry freight on its present tracks if the entire project is not completed within the time specified in the ordinance, fully protects the city in this

company has already done under the old ordinance it may be expected to do under the new. There is no contract by which the company gets immediately Have the chiefs of the prohibition unit at Wash- the right to haul freight, and promises subsequently to draw up such ordinances. There is only one way The public generally has come to consider the pro- in which the city can protect itself, and that was special committee through its experts hibition unit as one of the greatest propaganda bu- suggested by Chairman Wiehe of the Public Utilities commends to the Board of Education reaus ever organized anywhere. Its heads in public Committee. The company says it will build a stathat these two gentlemen "get together and iron out their difficulties" or else, if they cannot do so, then transfer the practical and that their forces of agents were making if it wants to establish such a freight terminal in the satisfactory progress toward the enforcement of the heart of the business section, can contract to give the In regard to the Sumner High School law. They have also insisted frequently that "the company the right to handle freight in this terminal

itself.

JUAN SILVETI-MEXICAN HERO.

seems to be an admission that the unit has been of the bull ring, is the world's greatest matador. For 14 years he has met the most irritable bulls Spain and Certainly this gathering should represent the best Mexico could produce; on all but a very few occasions the Republican party has to offer and the prohibi- Juan Silveti was the victor. As an avocation-per-A man for Sheriff, not a wart, either in tion unit should reasonably expect them to behave haps he wanted something thrilling-he took to pilotstature or intellect; a fearless two-fisted themselves and observe the law, but the action in ing airplanes over the Mexican mountains now and man for Prosecuting Attorney; men and putting a hundred or more agents there to keep then. As a national hero with a following Babe watchful eyes on the delegates would indicate they Ruth can't approach, he pleaded the cause have no such expectations. And this is the ninth of the common people of his land. He survived that. Then the other day he was seriously injured in such a mundane business as an automobile acci-MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY, supreme snooper for the Woman's Nanominate Mr. Hoover in Senator Reed's home town. But we have no doubt that Juan Silveti will sur-

vive to battle more bulls, to fly more airships, to fight for the Mexican people. For Juan Silveti was The job of the Referee in Bankruptcy is an oner- in St. Louis about a year ago, and on that occasion bone that a bull had given him, there was a gaunt which was put over while 2,000,000 loyal He must have rare common sense, yet he must rio in his stomach. They operated on him for that American boys were fighting in France, be possessed, too, of a fine appreciation of the law, one and he'd refused an anesthetic. And the crowds tion never intended to be a part of that for it is his duty to interpret it just as bluffly as in the streets around the hospital stopped traffic. immortal document, cannot be rightly or the Judges on the benches of the District and Ap- Yes, Juan Silveti, we believe, will survive. And fairly enforced, because it is wrong in pellate courts. His position, in its way, is as re-should that automobile have the decency to offer him

cause he is a dyed-in-the-wool dry, then Bar Association is to be congratulated for its com- Silver Heels at the workmen who built the dog track.

Smith, champion of the people's rights and since has held his place through Democratic unfortunate to need him." If the Danish philosopher were living today he could say the same thing



GETTING ORDERS.

The Lingering Zest to Persecute

Persecution Has Had a Long and Squalid History; in Our Own Country, It Has Been Personified by the Blue Laws, the Know Nothing Movement, the A. P. A. and the Ku Klux Klan; the Zest to Persecute Offers a Challenge to the Twentieth Century University.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER at Columbia University Commencement.

ERSECUTION has a long and squalid history. It existed under the Christian Emperors as well as amongst the heathen and among Protestants as well as under the Papacy and the Inquisition. In fact no form of political belief and no form of reus faith appear wholly to have escaped its devastating and debasing influence. Today it seems incredible that Melancthon soberly approved putting Servetus to death for the imputed crime of blasphemy, and that he even went so far as to express won der whether any one would dissent from his judgment and disapprove that severity A contemporary, Bucer by name, announced publicly in his pulpit that Servetus should have had his bowels pulled out and been torn to pieces. There would appear to be no limit to the cruelty and to the canaticism and gentle professions of the persecutors, and no matter what the fundamental principles of their religious faith. It is often the case that those who loudly proclaim their own right to think and speak and act as they choose are the first to denounce and to persecute those who differ from

Our own American ancestors went to inredible lengths in their persecutions and their cruelties. The statute books of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are filled with astounding enactments whichcontradict at every turn the fundamental principles professed by those who settled the American colonies and who began to lay the foundation of what is now the government and the social system of the United States. The so-called Blue Laws, which still clutter the statute books of several of the older States, and which occasionally lead some belated fanatic to cry aloud for law enforcement, are the remaining and the tragic evidences of habits and customs of mind and conduct that were once dominant in more American colonies than one. Happily it is a far cry from the New York of 1701 when any priest caught in the colony was doomed to life imprisonment, with the proviso that should ne seek to escape he should be shot, and when any Catholic was absolutely forbidden either to vote or to hold public office, to the happier, the freer, the more liberal, and the more truly American New York of 1928.

From time to time we have had more or less significant and temporary revivals of this seventeenth and eighteenth century bigotry. A hundred years ago there sprang up among us the so-called Know Nothing movement, which troubled the public life of the nation until the outbreak of the Civil War. Then, some 40 years ago, there grew up like a mushroom the American Protective Association, which was more of a nuisance than a danger while it lasted. Finally, there has come the oddly stapid and unintelligent movement known as the Ku Klux Klan, which stoutly proclaims its belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, provided there be no childrea and no brothers who are either Catholics or Jews or Negroes. A sense of humor should have protected us from this amazing outbreak. Spreading for a time with rapidity among the markedly less intelligent

doing. Sarcasm, ridicule and laughter dil t e rest. It is distressing, of course, that the zest to persecute should persist at all. In a

elements of the population, particularly in

small towns and in rural districts, the Ku Klux Klan developed a commercial and coldly material side which hastened its unthe gleaming goal,

society and a state built upon the Bill of Rights, and offering lip service at least to the finest principles and ideals of liberalin as these have been developing 300 years, persecution is oddly out of place. But it appears that liberalism 's a nard lesson to learn. Liberty as a personal possession may be highly acclaimed, while lib erty as an institution for the protection of all men may at the same moment be violently, even passionately, attacked. Muc. more than we realize the various outbreaks. legal or other, which aim at uniformities and conformities, at compulsions and t prohibitions, rest upon the lirgering zest to persecute. Other reasons and other excuses, quasi-moral or quasi-religious, may be offered, but the real reason is the determination on the part of organized group: to compel their fellow countrymen to act, and if possible, to speak and to think in accordance with their own particular practices and preferences. Those who continue to manifest this zest to persecute are out of touch with the march of progress, arrejecting the example of the life as well as the words of Christ, whose followers they often profess to be, and are flying in the face of the fundamental principles of American political philosophy to which they give such voluble lip service. It would be an interesting bit of scientific inquiry to ascertain whether that hypocrisy which is just now so widespread among our people is an act, an achievement or a habit. Perhaps some experimentation would be needed to settle these questions, but would be well worth undertaking. A crusade on behalf of temperance, which begins by making temperance a crime is, to say the least, a puzzling phenomenon.

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties," said John Milton, This the doctrine and the only doctrine upon which free government and free society can rest, and which must always and everywhere be insisted upon in a true democracy.

The lingering zest to persecute is a challenge to the twentieth century university. In the university at least there is freedom to seek the truth and to proclaim it a found or beileved, provided only it be done with scholarly competence, sincerity and good manners. The university becomes in this way the ideal community where men and women move in an atmosphere of free dom, enjoy the stimulus of difference of oninion and of view, and gain the inspiration which only the honest and carnest seeker after truth ever really knows. It is the discharge of this high function which reveals to the public mind the aniversity as a fundamental human institution, serving the noblest of purposes and resisting with calmness and determination every effort to turn back the hands on the face of the clock which marks the passage of that time which measures progress.

JUST A MINUTE

SIMPLE DITTIES FOR S

The joy is ever in the chase, and the gain, The prize we covet turns to dust to ment we attain; Columbus on his first attempt

Nor were there other lands afar b his daring soul; The gallant quest once ended, and the ing journey done.
He must have felt the pain of know the race is run;

Congratulations on his feat no 40 him a pain. They did not have confetti when C

They had to wait till his return to the wondrous tale, And never more might he enjoy to pect from the rail; When things from out the Wester Columbus, proud, displa They had no public banquet and in

no big parade; No cables flashed the stirring near were no cables then. sirens shrieked their welcoms. met no public men; Oh, ever on a daring quest a gain

They did not have receptions when bus came across. Another optimist, the husband con-

he views the debris of the dress

was the fellow who invented to

In Reno, we guess, it is a wise chi

knows its present father. Who can recall when the room nother leaves her sewing I nior stores his toys used to be refe

as father's "den?" "They laughed when I sat down piano," remarked the amateur layed with two fingers, "but it talk

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of standard length, but the wear The golden age of childhood. when they are too young to be the sand-pile on the big constru

The Democratic problem in to er to settle differences with ones crop up.

The Glory of Catha RELUDE TO BATTLE. By M. fred Gofffried. (John Day

most completely surrounded lapis lazuli, silk, retainers, dancing troupe, and an ent of especially sharp sy en of a proper fate. But in time of life or of the year, blessed with an insight fact that even lapis lazuli drawbacks. For Temugin, Pisuka, ruler of Dilon Ile feudal overlord of sur ing kingdoms, is blessed w

hese advantages and the ac eal school his father arrange him. Yet with all that is ii to command, and the nds fate too much for suko, his father, being force parate a rival Khan, Temi actically the same time, p the soon-to-be-defunct got a prophecy more in 1 en Temugin reached the age. Pisuka undertook a je arrange the marriage of to the daughter of an We are not told of what Pisu

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TING on a golden throne, allong ago. most completely surrounded by lapis lazuli, silk, retainers, a AIMEE VILLARD, a Daughter of ordered and retainers is the average man's

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quit celebrating victory in as the arteries begin to en, or they should stop winng so many victories. Upon the ely death of Pisuka, not only the contingent parcels of real ate decide to stop paying taxes, at the marriage was called off by nugin's prospective father-in-This no Khan can tolerate en if he is but 12 years of age. usin prefers peace, but when the older generation, representby his mother and his father's etary of State, understand the ger generation? Temugin tries advice of his elders for five more powerful Khan. Ung e of rooms in the less com- Dyaks of Borneo do for the tooth-

ous parts of Ung Khan's pal- ache! Five years of losing wars taught Temugin how to win n. He proceeds to win a few ass wars for Ung Khan, and es Ung's daughter to be a sec wife. In fact, he becomes so its deadly work. Besides that. ladies of the court have conderable acrimonious debate over hich is first wife and why, due

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-OSCAR LEONARD.

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Musical Comedy Finely Presented for Second Offering of the Out-Door Season.

UEEN HIGH" the second offering of the musical comedy season at the Garden Theater opened last night with John Cherry, Robert Greig. Vera Meyers and Irving Fisher in the leading roles. Though not so persuasive a piece as "Sally" this comedy still managed to be con-tinuously amusing and judging by the usual signs, the remainder of the fair sized audience that gathered for the premier thought so

The production as a whole revealed a sound knowledge of musical comedy technique. Moreover there was a gratifying absence of the ills that afflict most stock company performances, especially on opening nights. That is to say there were no embarrassing waits while some principal wandered bout the stage waiting for some body to throw him a line, no false entrances by the chorus and no failures to synchronize on the part of singers and orchestra. The perormance held together at all imes and had a pleasing freshness and spontaneity. Some of this charm, of course, may be attributed to the theater itself. On a fair night the Garden furnishes as gracious setting for al fresco en-

ertainment as one could want. Honors were rather evenly divided among the cast. John Cherry. the elephantine John Greig and the talented Miss Dorothy Humphreys did all that was possible comedy lines that were not always inspired. Miss Vera Meyers and Irving Fisher took the singing lau-rels, although Sarah Edwards suggested that she was not a veteran light opera singer for nothing in

the one song that she sang. The chorus worked like a colle-giate track team all the time. But this reviewer hasn't seen so many curls since the period of Circa 1900.

-T. B. S. To Present Play at Church. On Thursday night the Young People's department of the Union Avenue Christian Church will pre-sent Walter Ben Hare's "Professor Pepp," a three-act farce comedy of llege life at the church auditorium. The proceeds from a free will offering will be used to pay the expenses of delegates to the Central Western Young People's Conference at Columbia, Mo., June

"MERRY WIDOW" HATS

to the Jazz Age in Second Municipal Show

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By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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bit of consummate art. The scene in his dungeon is grippingly poignant. There is a wistfulness about the fourth act not easily forgotten. Cohen has succeeded in evoking pity, the pity one has for the victim of any soul or body-destroying disease.

a gorgeous scenic setting and the convention. Well, I saw young Teddy Roosevelt, who has the molar accomplishments of his illustrious sire, this morning. He was flashing his teeth and pounding a table to explain to a frightened cub reporter he was not a candidate for anything. The way other colorful numbers of Lehar he glared at me as I passed your other colorful numbers of Lehar have been retained and as a spec-FOLKLORE OF THE TEETH. By tacle the present offering of the I didn't even know he was in town. Leo Kanner, M. D. (The Mac- old operatta is a delight.

At the end of that time, cides to seek the protection more powerful Khan. Ung agrees to collect the taxes ully belonging to Temugin, and sout the teeth. What a conjugate of the last act. It was the dancing of Donald Brian which made this role famous and Mr. Royer is no dancer but his rich baritone voice a Horatio Alger Jr., and amounted the sides—and at intervals during the collection is a tidy, textbook-like tome of the last act. It was the dancing of Donald Brian which made this role famous and Mr. Royer is no dancer but his rich baritone voice a Horatio Alger Jr., and amounted the sides—and at intervals during the collection is a tidy, textbook-like tome of the last minute out in Cincinnati, steal each other's cigarettes and cut our own hair. But he went up in he world, like a Horatio Alger Jr., and amounted the sides—and at intervals during and to give him a reasonable share solation it would be to read, while a state of the lapis lazuli, together with a waiting for the dentist, what the had with his feet and his cuffs. Sam Ash, the tenor of the company, sang the rather small part of Jolidon while Charles Galagher had the role of the jealous Gen. Novikovich. Dorothy Secgar and pal's organization, appeared in only brief bits and William J. Mc-Carthy, another favorite, and an excellent comedian, had but a most

minor part. Marsovian Ambassador, Baron Popoff, and Lee Daly as the legation messenger, Nisch. Most of the honors fell to Mr. Daly and his interpolation dance in the final act with Verna Geske was one of the big hits of the very pleasant evening. It was in this act, too, that little Miss Seegar introduced a specialty number, "Lola, I'm Calling," written by Musical Director Rosebrook, with words by Stage Direc-tor Price. It was tuneful and

GRASS SKIRTS REPLACE Day by Day in Kansas City By O. O. McIntyre

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.

No the Muchlebach lobby two slightly pie-eyed gentlemen were discussing the political outlook.

No the Muchlebach lobby two bustle with activity around 10 o'clock. discussing the political outlook.

a reportorial wall-flower, sitting brought me a luncheon menu, on the sidelines and tittering heon the sidelines and tittering be-

7000 customers. That is, for two recalled the time I caught my head do. His dialect is delicious.

Leo Kanner, M. D. (The MacMillan Co.).

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catchy and it was the air which the great crowd went home whistling and humming.

There is no need here to tell the wild and woolly West. story of "The Merry Widow" even Bernice Mershon, among the most popular members of the Municipal Municipal Research Munic ways been a favorite with Munici- yelling "Hey, Jack, gotta match?" pal Theater goers and the fine work of the splendid chorus keeps it very much alive.

The comedy was in the hands of King," the magnificent musical Carondelet Park, Saturday morn-Florenz Ames, who played the play which will, again, afford the ing, for their annual picnic under

o'clock. So the Easterner is al-Said one gravely: "Whoever it is is bound to be nominated." ways impressed with the early inorning activity out here. At 5 Replied the other, just as grave-: "You can search me." a. m. there is the turbulent roar of traffic and the sidewalk shuffle. And that is symbolic of the pre- This morning I arose at 8 o'clock convention atmosphere. Nobody and felt positively effeminate knows anything. I am glad to be When I rang for the waiter he

hear about that silly convention My ears are not cupped for the anyway-I must tell you about that blurbs of campaign man- waiter. He is the image of Lew ers. These are for the trained Fields in "Old Dutch,' and expolitical scribes. I'm just foolin- plodes like a bottle of pop, converaround, seeing life in Kansas City. sationally. For years he graced following paradas. getting free such establishments as Martin's, rides in elevators and sending post- Bustanoby's and Shanley's in New York. But 10 years ago he came to Kansas City and he never wants state to much. Solvestre is a master story the Municipal Opera Company teller and word painter.

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homes are keeping open house, the wedding in Richmond. The downtown corners are almost impassable, but it is a good-humored crowd, and there sems to be 5786 Westminster place, will be at The shades of pink will again be be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. little drinking.

those who expected to see them High School. riding hell-for-leather through the

S o far I have heard only one man raising the Old Harry. He the boat"-probably scraped off the sides-and at intervals during the night he gave vent to a pro longed "whoop-ee-ee." Early this train and back East, where he will complain of uncouth ways of the

In the East he probably would be peeking out behind the bars (Copyright, 1928.)

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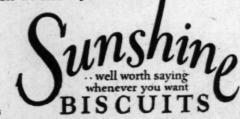




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Spalding, also of Richmond, which took place Saturday in that city.

Of the valley.

Paul Goessling will be Mr. Teasstitute and the Finch School T ODAY, of course, is the big day, and everybody is on the qui vive, if you know what I traveling in Europe, and a cousting traveling in the city. The bridge is a cousting traveling in the city. The bridge is a cousting traveling the traveling in the city. The bridge is a cousting traveling the traveling tr mean. I'm sure I don't.

If ever a city has spread itself this one has. Everybody has his company manners. All the big homes are keeping open house. It would be the wedding in Piebmond.

If a cousting in Europe, and a cousting men are Truman Walker, Thomas Skinker Maffitt Jr., Rudolph as Skinker Maffitt Jr., Rudolph

home Thursday evening in honor apparent in the club decorations. Norman for the summer. Mr. Jones will join her later. Their here from nearby Oklahoma, and ter, Ruth Frances, from Soldan against the mantel in the living

S HADES of pink will characterfor groups of the guests will te
placed about the rooms. In the
reception rooms and the ball Dorothy Perkins roses with pink larkof the Oxford apartments and Daters. The bridgal table for the wedvid Gurnsey Teasdale, son of Mrs.

J. W. Teasdale of Waterman avenue. Pink gladioli combined with floor room, the centerpiece a minmasses of greenery will adorn the lature bride and bridegroom stand-

altar where the ceremony is to be ing beneath an arch of loses. The bride's gift to her attendperformed by the Rev. Dr. William ants were imported clocks and Mr. Teasdale gave his groomsmen onyx desk sets containing fountain pens. in the houffant tulle frocks of the After a wedding trip for bride's attendants. Miss Barbara Darlington, of Pasadena, Cal., who days, Mr. Teasdale and his bride

is to be maid of honor, will wear pale pink and each of the brides-paids Miss Marie Louise Hammett. Miss Ruth Curby, Miss Eliz-abeth Dyer and Miss Eugenie How-School in Philadelphia. Mr. Teasard will wear a darker shade, graddale is a graduate of Washington Their gowns will have close-fitting taffeta sleeveless bodices and will have for their only trimming Hills Country Club.

ered waistline, with streamers to the floor. They will carry arm the wedding of Miss Ruth Holman, daughter of Charles L. Holman, daughter of the Warson road, bouquets of pink roses.

The bride who will be given away by her father, will wear ivory satin made simply without trimming. There will be a boat-shaped pack line and long satin sleeves and

Miss Holman attented Mary In-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenthal, at the Bellrive Country Club.

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room with pink larkspur and glad- grandparents. ioli predominating, and candles to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sarver Clow soften the effect.

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Youth Escapes Death Penalty -Jury Finds Him Guilty of Manslaughter.

by the Associated Press.

MANTI, Utah, June 12 .- Sheldon Reid Clark, who killed Don the business. Vogler states that Solovitch, former butler in the this dissension arose last August home of Lita Grey Chaplin, was because the defendants objected to found guilty of voluntary manslaughter last night. The jury returned the verdict in less than four HEADACHES ing accounts of Solovich's alleged activities in the film colony at Hollywood, Cal. Under this decree, the KOHLER-ANTIDOTE 23-year-old confessed slayer must erve from one to 18 years in the State penitentiary. Sentence will

be imposed June 15. Clark, a former Manti High School student, told officers he beat Solovich to death with a hammer last Jan. 6, on a road near Gunnison. Utah. Clark pleaded self-defense, declaring that the objectionable conduct of Solovich led jectionable conduct of solovich led jecti to a fight in which he triumphed bighly esteemed for producing only after the former butler seized

Testifying in his own defense, Clark said Solovich persuaded him o leave work in Hollywood to bevich displayed a large amount of cash, part of it in bills of \$1000 nomination, which he said he had received from Charles Chaplin after the movie comedian and his wife were divorced.

The Manti youth said Solovich told him of plans to sue both Mrs. Chaplin and her husband, asserting that he was to have been the chief witness for Mrs. Chaplin in the divorce suit. When his services were not needed as a witness. Solovich said, she offered to give him \$50,000 in lieu of an alleged agreement to pay him 10 per cent of all money she obtained, but he The Chaplins were subpensed by

ounsel for Clark, along with their California attorneys, but they did not appear at the trial here. Although Clark admitted taking about \$2000 from Solovich's pock-

ets, he denied robbery was the mo-tive, as the State contended. Had Clark been found guilty on the charge of first degree murder filed by the State, under the Utah law he would have had his choice f death on the gallows or before

firing squad.

WHY HARRY HOUDINI TURNED TO EXPOSING FAKE MEDIUMS

He Failed to Get Message From Mother Who Died in 1913, Biographer Says. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Con quest of fear and "tortuous sel training" were the secret of the ate Harry Houdini's feats of physcal endurance, according to a new blography of the magician. It was an attempt to test his endurance that resulted in his death, the biorapher, Harold Kellock, recalls. An accidental blow delivered by a university student at Montreal, Kelock writes, resulted in a gangren-

Houdini, whose real name was Erich Weiss, is described as hav-ing been a "rabbinical puritan, with much sentimentalism in his, makeup, and a streak of mysticism." His crusade against fraudulent mediums was inspired by unsuccessful attempts to get a message from his mother after her

death in 1913. Few of Houdini's secrets are told, but it is revealed that in one instance he escaped from a steel casket with the aid of a picklock fastened to the sole of his left foot with surgeon's cement.

The handcuff act, which was the first of his famous lockpicking tricks, originated with his freeing a prisoner when he was a locksmith's apprentice at Appleton, Wis., his birthplace. The key to the prisoner's manacles had been lost, and tiring of filing the cuffs. Houdini picked the lock with a bit

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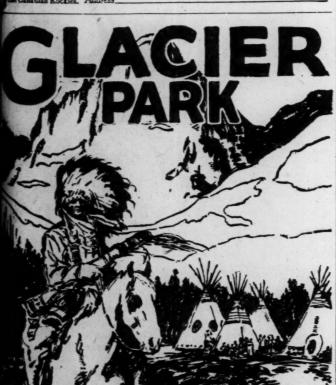
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It Is Just as Good Above Twelfth Floor, Cleveland Man Tells Building Man-

kyscrapers at the twefth floor and higher compares in purity with their advantage to get together. ountry air, the convention of the Nationa Association of Building Owners and Managers was tod by William E. Malm of Cleveand at Hotel Statler today. Malm said this had been shown by scientific air through ventilating systems having intakes at the roof.

property development, he declared, pecause it involves excessive construction costs and produces space areas in the lower portion of the structure which cannot command

Blames Parking for Congestion. The skyscraper, Malm said, prouces more efficient units of qualty space and at a lower unit cost than are obtainable in buildings where height is relatively low. The lemand of modern business, ha ontinued, is for the closest possi ole contact with clients and associates, climinating lost motion Statistics on operating costs show the efficiency of the skyscraper.

Parked vehicles are responsible for congestion, the speaker asserted, and until "some same regula-tion" of parking is effected street traffic will continue to be confused. During the last five years, the

convention was told by David Whitcom of Seattle, \$35,000,000 has been spent in America for construction of dwellings, stores, oflices and factories, or a value equal to half of that of the same type of structures existing five years ago. With this boom came a tendency to establish new busines districts, but Whitcomb decried the economic waste of shifting such districts, and the effect on invested capital.

Financial and bulk retail disricts seldom move, the speaker explained, but "quality retail dis-tricts, catering to the highest grade of customers, show a great ten-dency to move toward the best residential districts." The n certain way to maintain stability of office building neighborhoods, advised, is constant improvement maintenance of highest standards of service and provision for housing expanding businesses. Accessi bility is a highly important factor. he concluded, and modern traffic facilities and control will help fur-

essity in the maintenance of igh-class retail district, Willia Pedrick, executive vice presiden New York, related. has walks 22% feet wide and a smooth roadway of 55 feet with out car tracks. Pedrick described the careful and comprehensive activities by which the high charac-ter of this famous thoroughfare has been maintained, and the importance of guarding against businesses which would deteriorate it. When the association was organized in 1907, he said, Fifth avenue property, from Washington Square 110th street, was assessed at \$290,338,000, but last year at \$607,-

Exclusive Medical Buildings. There is an increasing number skyscrapers in American cities which cater exclusively to physicians, surgeons and dentists as tenants, Andrew Steers of Seattle, tho has made a study of these pecialized structures, told the gathering. He pointed out that such buildings are more costly to operate than ordinary offices, one factor being the demand for greater elevator service. He recommended basement or other parking facilities as a vital factor for convenience of tenants and clients. He urged that managers erect definite bars to keep out quacks and charlatans, with a clause in the lease providing for forfeitur



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in case of a tenant's departure and garage. The other group went ers' and Managers' Association of om established ethical standards. to the Embassy, Graystone, Con-Office building taxes for 1927 gress, Senate and Hampden Hall members in cities without such to the association." were about 23 per cent higher than in 1927, Graham Aldis of Chicago reported. He said that 16 cents of every dollar collected in rent must be devoted to taxes and that 27 the devoted to taxes and Hampuen Hall members in cities without such units. Commenting on the value of the national organization and the interchange of ideas at its meetings, C. E. Horton, a past president, who is head of a Seattle

ents of every dollar expended for ganizations, like the Building Own- bank, said to reporters "Whatever peration goes to governmental gencies in taxes. At the same ime, he recounted, operating costs ncreased 2.78 per cent between

survey by the Accounting and Exchange Committee, deriving figures from skyscrapers in 55 cities. Managers have found this committee's reports to be invaluable a standard of efficiency and they are helpful to investors. When the ociation was formed 21 years Air entering the windows of city ago there was a tendency to se crecy as to costs and income, but the building men have found it to

1926 and 1927 but there was a decrease in rental income from of-

fices. His facts were obtained in

St. Louis Buildings Inspected. Convention delegates were taken on an inspection of St. Louis buildings in two groups this afternoon One group visited the Ambassador Arcade, Boatmen's Bank, Equit-able, Landreth, Missouri, Paul tests, and added that the floors Brown, Planters, Railway Exchange, Telephone and University Club buildings and Union Market

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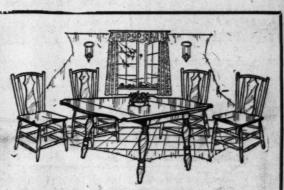
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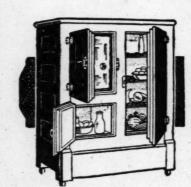


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the President declared that, al- mated receipts. The duty is upon portance of continuing our pay-asthough the figures would indicate us to see that our outgo does not a deficit of \$94,000,000, he did not exceed our income."

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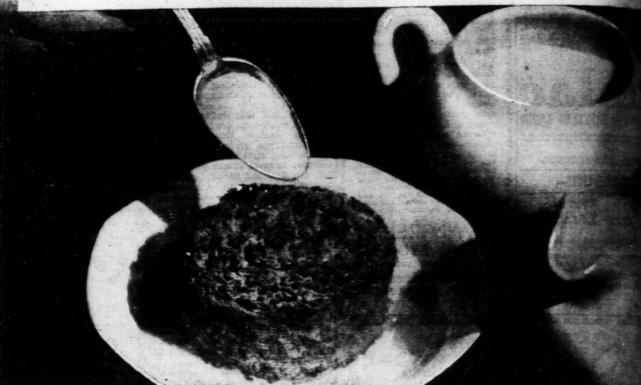
"We must not have a deficit."

ed receipts for the fiscal year 1929 address. Director H. M. Lord of the unit as \$3.707,000,000, against estimat- Budget Bureau urged the Governance and expenditures of \$3.801,000,000. ment officials to tackle the task of the task of the control of the unit anced.

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require such reports from Koeln.

He based his argument on Article IX, Section 13, of the State Con-

stitution, requiring county officers to make quarterly reports to the County Court In St. Louis, Schneider held, the Comptroller takes the place of the County

Replying to Schneider, Comp-troller Nolte today said he had ob-

tained an opinion from the City Counselor, that the provision cited Schneider did not apply to the City of St. Louis and that the State Supreme Court had so held. Approves Overtime Pay. Nolte replies also to Schneider's criticism \$5295 overtime payments to the Collector's clerical force for vork in December of last year, Schneider attacked the payment as

a "Christmas bonus." Such an expenditure. Nolte says, is necessi-

tated by the fact that more than 80 per cent of the taxes must be received within a few weeks. This

labor by trustworthy deputies," and Nolte says it has been approved by the courts. He approved it as "proper, just and not excessive." "The Collector's payrolls of the year 1927," Nolte says, "show an

847.60 against an authorized expeniture by City ordinance of \$184,-

320.00, a saving of \$16,472.65 for

that year. Prior years show the same relative savings and are now

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when desired. I want you to un-

derstand that I am not interested in concealing anything relative to State or city finances from you nor

from anyone, and while you state you warn me in a 'friendly manner'

that it will not be to my credit to 'have been a party at keeping facts

secret,' I am saying to you in a public manner, that I am not per-

sonally or officially concerned in your insinuations and am forward-

ing a copy of the to the press, as

was done when you addressed me.' ILLINOIS' VOTE DIVIDED;

and Larger Group for Lowden
-Wrigley Favors Secretary.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .places on the National Committee settled in caucus, the Illinois dele-

gation in the Republican Nation Convention today awaited the bal-

loting when its favorite son, Frank

a candidate for the presidential

Already divided two ways with

newing gum manufacturer, chosen

ention of Mr. Coolidge in the

picture. Hoover was his next Although the deliberations over the determination of Illinois mem-bers of the National Committee oc-

casioned considerable scurrying

around before the caucus last night, the selections were made without a contest. Roy O. West f Chicago, now secretary of the Na-

tional Committee, was unanimously chosen National Committeema and Mrs. Bertha Baur, also of Chirago, National Committeewoman Senator Charles S. Deneen was named Chairman of the delega-

tion. The election of West was a victory for the Deneen faction.

Omer N. Custer of Galesburg, an outstanding Lowden supporter. was named to the powerful Cre-

dentials Committee. For the Reso-

OLNEY, Ill., June 12 .- Four hundred persons have been invited to attend a banquet at the high school

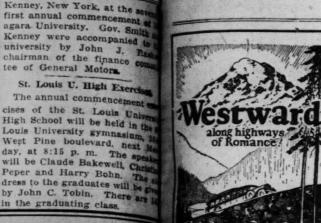
ral months ago from the ruins of he smoking village of Quilali in Nicaragua, by repeatedly landing his plane in the narrow street of he town under the sniping fire

of Sandino's infantry.

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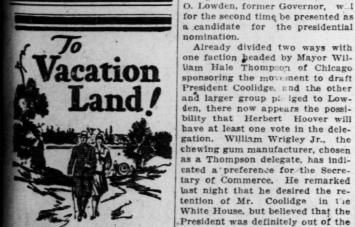
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lutions Committee Illinois choose Earl C. Smith of Pittsfield, Presi-tent of the Illinois Agricultural As-Chicago & Banquet for Marine Flyer at Olney. gymnasium here in honor of Lieut.
C. Frank Schilt of Olney, Marine
flyer, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor Saturday at Washington. Lieut. Schilt
evacuated 18-wounded Marines sev-



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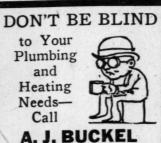
NOLTE REPLIES TO 21 REPORTED INJURED IN NEBRASKA TORNADO

chneider Wrong in Supposing McCook, Near Kansas Line, Collector Must Report to Hardest Hit by Severe Comptroller, He Says. Storm.

y the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., June 12. Comptroller Nolte today conibuted a chapter to the current Twenty-one persons were reported ussion between William R. injured and more than 100 homes chneider, a candidate for the Re- wrecked or badly damaged when publican nomination for Governor, a tornado ripped through Southand Collector Koeln. The discus-meager reports of the damage were sion has been carried on largely available early today. by Schneider, who is www cam-

McCook, near the Kansas-Nepaigning in the central part of the braska line, apparently was hardstate, while Koeln is attending the kansas City convention. est hit by the storm, which originated in Northwestern Kansas. Schneider recently attacked passed over Ludell, where some Koeln for failing to make quarterly reports to the Comptroller, and in that connection criticised Comp-

it seemed to lose its tornadic char- A train dispatcher named CaJ- south and west of McCook. acteristics and become merely a violent windstorm, accompanied by rain and hail. Traveling northeast, the storm center appeared to split, one part passing through Ellsworth and the other through



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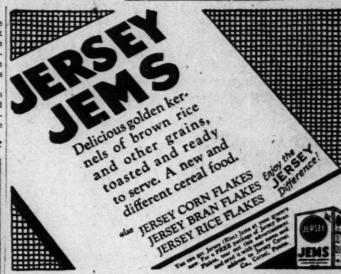
Ellsworth and the other through Merna.

First reports from McCook said to persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, and approximately 100 homes demolished

Another railroad employe said he watched the approach of the storm for miles. As it neared McCook, he said, he could see the wreckage of the buildings flying through the air. It is believed much dampared to proximately 100 homes demolished.

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What the Business Man Will Read this Month



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MARK SULLIVAN TIIIS BUSINESS AGE

In which the veteran political writer discusses the superiority of business over politics in getting for the public what it needs and wants, and the emerging of a new business statesmanship.





THOMAS D. CAMPBELL on WHAT THE FARMER REALLY NEEDS

What the thoughtful business man wants to know, in the midst of all this political clamor, is: What does the farmer really need? In this article the operating head of the largest cultivated farm in the United States talks

All in THE MAGAZINE OF BUSINESS for June



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Karolyi Wants to Visit U.S. the other half thought Europe should work out her own political, social and economic salvation with. IN ITALIAN GANG FFIIR OPE During Presidential Race

Exiled Hungarian, Denied Admission to This Country, Says He Would Like to Talk to Gov. Smith.

State Department Count Michael Say, is a variation from the species gether since the Count's arrival.

Karolyi, former president of Hunthere were no objections from the formed. The Hungarian statesman, exiled U. S. JUDGE ADAM CLIFFE DIES

aroused by what I have heard of hopelessly Balkanized.

MEXICO CITY, June 12.—If here were no objections from the

gary, now in Mexico, would like to from his own country and refused by the Associated Press. go to the United States to observe permission to enter the United CHICAGO, June 12.—Federal presidential campaign at first States, said he was reconciled to Judge Adam C. Cliffe of the Northstates, said he was reconciled to remaining in Mexico for the summer. States and there with Gov. Smith of New York.

"Will Gov. Smith be elected President?" he asked. "I hope so. I should like to see a campaign in the United States at first hand, but the wish, I suppose, is vain. Who is President Coolidge's candidate? Is it by any change Am. was driving Europe into another was reconciled to remaining in Mexico for the summer. Studying agrarian and other ments. It is remarkable. I am political problems and seeing a presidential success here instead of across the border.

He brought from Europe an extensity pessimistic view of things there. He said Premier Mussolini Maul Breaks in Two, Kills Man.

Is it by any chance Am- was driving Europe into, another Maul Breaks in Two, Kills Man. "My chief curiosity at the out- to progress. He declared western R. Cook, aged resident of the set of my stay in this amazingly Europe was sinking into mediaeval-interesting country has been ism and eastern Europe becoming from injuries suf

nding the free trade which

He reiterated the belief that Soialism would improve things in culiar needs and conditions of each the Press and Pulitzer story of the difference between a country. Over-population, he said,

war and called Fascism a menace SEDALIA, Me., June 12.- James

for the murder of Ben Amato, who, Italian bootleggers and extortion- two men who engaged Amato in ists. The defense will attempt to conversation, then shot him when tem. he started to walk away. Police 1527

have not been disclosed, but after last Nov. 15 at High and O'Fallon the killing police reported they had home ill when the killing occur streets in the gang feud between three witnesses who had seen the He formerly was a pai

The defense insists

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ox in St. Bridget's Catholic Church ferson and Carr avenues

soultry Dealer Robbed of \$200. Goldie Schwartz, a poultry dealof \$200 by a Negro, who hwartz with a knife.

Society Girl in Ziegfeld Chorus.

Barbara Hatch, society girl, has red the store at 11:30 a. m. signed a contract to appear in the terday and took the money from chorus for Florenz Ziegfeld. Her cash drawer after threatening bronze hair is unbobbed. She does not drink or smoke.

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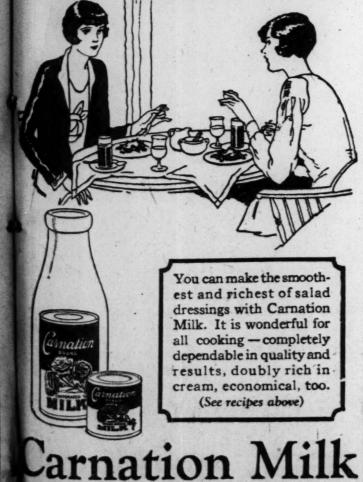
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Chairman of Judiciary Committee; Niedringhaus Active on Waterways.

Hospital and Veteran Care Measures.

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WASHINGTON, June 1 .. - With Congress adjourned there is now accomplished in the session just resentatives, Henry F. Niedring-Eleventh District, and Leonidas C. Dyer (Rep.) of the Twelfth Dis-

tion of Senator Harry B. Hawes the floor. and thus has served in two sesslons. Nledringhaus was elected to

ran was recognized immediately

The Rules Committee authorized to see when St. Louis and has been quick to see when St. Louis and has is serving his first term.

themselves felt in the House.

ber of the power Judiciary Committee, Dyer became acting chairman of that committee most of the session through the illness of Chairman George S. Graham of Pennsylvania, Wis during the committee to accept medals and gifts from the session through the illness of Chairman George S. Graham of the committee an investigating body for the Appropriate to accept medals and gifts from the committee and investigating body for the Appropriate to accept medals and gifts from the committee and investigating body for the Appropriate the committee and the commi Pennsylvania. His duties in com- foreign Governments. As a reserve tions Committee. Its duty is to mittee and the management of officer, Lindbergh could not leommittee legislation on the floor gally accept these gifts. limited his usual general activities.

Congressman Dyer's Activity.

posed legislation. head can be classed the judiciary committee's action of the Ship. stead-La Guardia anti-injunction bill sponsored by the labor unions Hearings were held by the House committee but no report was made. Porter of Pennsylvania, who, as One measure that caused Dyer considerable anxiety was the pay in- Affairs Committee, has been deepcrease for Federal Judges in American possessions and in China. This forts to suppress the drug traffic. It

adjourned and obtained Speaker measure. When the bill passed Longworth's signature. He then had to race over to the Senate to the greatest humanitarian measdesk before the gavel came down at 5:30. Dawes signed the bill at 5:29 1/2 and it was immediately taken to President Coolidge in the ting the bill reported and passed. President's room at the capitol, where it became a law upon the President's signature. This bill put the Federal Judges of our postulations of the put the Federal Judges of our postulations of the president of difficulties he experienced last summer in getting St. Louis World War veterans with mental disabilities properly benefit alies of Cochran introduced a

tion was enacted this session.

with the standpat Republicans in contained an item for several hun-voting. He voted against sending dred thousand dollars to enlarge the Boulder Canyon Dam bill back the Excelsior Springs hospital, to the committee, however, which This addition will be used exclubill. As is usual on a controversial patients. Niedringhaus also was measure, the House declined to go active in supporting this legislaon record when the year and nays tion. were called for. Only four mem-bers wanted a record vote on the

Dyer and Niedringhaus. Norris' "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, to abolish the short session of Congress, and thus do away to a large extent with do away to a large extent with fillbusters. Dyer and Niedringhaus voted with the old guard against the resolution, while Cochran voted for it. There was not a record vote on the proposed repeal of the vote of the vo

A. Newton, who was known as the Two proposed Elliott franchises leader of the "River Bloc" in the that Coehran blocked were for House, Niedringhaus has been ac- bridges in St. Louis County. Cochtive in legislation concerned with ran said he wanted to protect his waterways transportation. Out of constituents from inflated securiout of Congress for development of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, Niedringhaus was placed on the securities of toll bridges. the Rivers and Harbors Committee. Whether he wins or not, two rean unusual distinction for a mem- sults have followed his agitation.

ber serving his first term. the Mississippi River between St. bridge Granchises, will be

Louis and Grafton, Ill. He was careful about these permits in the CLASSIFIES MOUND BUILDERS active also in the passage of the future Denison barge line bill, which increased the capital of the Inland Having a wet constituency, Coch-ran introduced four anti-prohibi-Waterways Corporation from \$5,-000,000 to \$15,000,000. The addition bills although there was no tional capital will be used to purpossibility of getting action from chase new equipment and for ex-tension of the Government service fication of the Volstead Act to peron the upper Mississippi and the mit the sale of 2% per cent beer; the second was for repeal of the Missouri Rivers.

jury or personal damage by the agent's act could sue and recover

During the last days, he also introduced a bill making the send-

Much of Cochran's effectiveness

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portunity when the interests of St.

for St. Louis and has been quick

With all this activity Coclaran

a session since elected, and has

Although technically a new

member, Cochran was assigned to

see that the public funds are properly expended and to reorganize

Government agencies where econ-

United States. His constituents and State enforcement officers vio-number 525,000. The Eighth Mis-lating the fourth amendment, versity of Chicago, here with Prof. Dyer Kept Busy as Acting souri District has only 130,000 popthroughout the country as small.

Because of his large constituency.

that all prohibition enforcement. It is Niedringhaus has had considerable work in the various Government departments.

Record Made by Cochran. It would be unfair to compare

the work of Niedringhaus and on the bonds. Cochran states that, BRIDGE INVESTORS Cochran, although Cochran has there is considerable sentiment for served in the House only four this bill. months longer than his St. Louis or Pay Nothing Cochran Pushed Lindbergh colleague. Few members have introduced a bill making the send-Medal, Narcotic Prison such a short time as Cochran. fore adjournment the sub-com-This is the result of his long asso-ciation with Senator William Joel Stone, former Representative William L. Igoe and former Representative and now Senator Hawes. As House when Congress reconvenes. secretary to these men, Cochran accumulated a store of knowledge results from his wide acquaintanceon legislative procedure that is equal to any in Washington. Ship in Washington, both on Capitol Hill and in the Govern-

As evidence of his knowledge of ment departments. A new Conprocedure. Cochran points out that gressman usually spends his first public law No. 1 of the 70th Con- term in finding his way around gress bears his name. After Col. Washington. There is no waste ended by the three St. Louis rep- Lindbergh had made his flight to motion with Cochran. He knows; Paris, numerous Senators and Rep-resentatives stated that they pro-contacts is unsurpassed. This haus (Rep.) of the Tenth District, posed to see that the congressional knowledge, coupled with his indewhich includes St. Louis County, medal of honor was conferred fatigable energy, has enabled him John J. Cochran (Dem.) of the upon him. In December, however, to do the work of three ordinary when Congress convened, of the members. 533 Senators and Representatives, Cochran was the only member who introduced a bill in the proper All three are candidates for re- form. Through his efforts, the Louis are concerned. He person-House military committee made a ally visited the German Ambassa-favorable report on the bill and, dor and the Irish Minister to ar-Dyer is serving his eighth term.

House mintary communication on the bill and dor and the Irish Minister to armine the congress range for the routing of the German of the Cochran was elected to fill the un-expired term of the Sixty-ninth had Chairman Snell of the House

Louis. He has taken active part Congress, vacated by the resigna- rules committee hold a meeting on in securing a new Federal building

succeed Cleveland A. Newton and after Lindbergh left the chamber has a perfect record of attendance and the bill passed the House. Despite the shortness of their Cochran followed his bill to the tenure of office, both Niedring- Senate, where he obtained the ashaus and Cochran have made sistance of Senator Reed, who been recorded on all roll calls. moved its immediate consideration. As the ranking Republican mem- It was the first bill of the session

Narcotic Prison Hospital.

Of all his efforts, Cochran is As acting chairman, Dyer was proudest of his activities for a strumental in the prevention of Federal narcotic prison hospital. Under this He introduced the first bill for this reclamation of drug addicts, and kept after the Department of Justice and the Director of the Budget until they recommended the prochairman of the House Foreign the last day of the session. He had to rush it to the Government print-Ing office to be engrossed for sig. Cochran immediately got behind He obtained the engrossed copy fore the committee with a convincfew minutes before the House ing statement in behalf of the ure considered at the present ses-Porter personally thanked

Cochran for his assistance in getsessions in China on an equal pay hospitalized, Cochran introduced a with those in this country. It was bill for the construction of a hossponsored by the Department of pital to care for these unfortunates. He suggested Jefferson Bar-As in previous sessions. Dver in- racks as the site. The administratroduced a bill to modify the Vol- tion, however, preferred to enstead act. Similar bills were in- large the present hospital at Extroduced by Niedringhaus and celsior Springs. Cochran appeared Cochran. No prohibition legisla- before the committee, presented a case based on mets and statistics For the most part Dyer stuck and when the bill was reported it was equivalent to a vote for the sively for the treatment of mental

Cochran's Toll Bridge Fight. Single-handed Cochran started a Niedringhaus and fight to protect investors in toll Cochran voted against recommit- bridges from exploitation by promoters. He contended that the "water" should be squeezed out of Dyer voted against the confernce report on the Muscle Shoals ing the amount of securities to not bill, while Cochran and Niedring- more than 110 per cent of the conhaus voted for it. On the proposed struction costs. At the outset he

pheritance tax.

Like his predecessor, Cleveland Government on his income tax.

As a member of this committee. The first is that Elliott will not get any more franchises in the next Niedringhaus was instrumental in few years. The other is that the obtaining a recommendation for House committee on interstate and \$1.500.000 for the improvement of foreign commerce, which passes on

In point of population, Niedhing- eighteenth amendment; the third that they are not a mysterious haus has the largest district in the provided punishment of Federal Asiatic race, is the belief of Prof. which prohibits unlawful search, Faye Cole of the department of lation and there are many others and seizure, and the fourth, intro- anthropology, to conduct explora- ish came, the Indians began to use proughout the country as small. duced on the closing day, provided tions.

individuals who had violated no law yet had suffered physical in-

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here further south, east and west. The period of initial migration is placed at 10,000 years ago. The first comers had the Neolithic, or late stone age culture, using stone weapons and ornaments, while the dog was the only domesticated ani-

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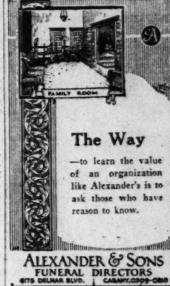
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ALFELD—On Tuesday, June 12, 1928 at 12,50 a.m., Charles Aifeid ar. of 1912 Sidney street, betover son of Unarles Aifeid sr., oear brother of helpry, Julius and Coprad Alield, Mrs. L. Henry, Mrs. S. Bloess, Mrs. E. Fried Mrs. G. Volkann (nee Alield), our dear brother-in-law and unde, in his fifty-sixth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, June 14 at 3 p. m., to St Matthew's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Rowing Club.

Fig. 1. Interment in New St. Marcus Cenetry, Hermann service.

CHISHOLM—On Monday, Juhe 11, 1928, at 4:10 p. m., Dorrald Chisholm, beloved husband of Mary Chisholm (new McKenra-Carr), dear father of Mrs. Luke Lamb & Edward, Walter, Bernard and Robert McKenna and nor dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Central funeral parkots, 5401 South Grand boulevard on Thursday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rita v. Church, Vinita Park, St. Louis County, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Victory Loien, Brotherhoot of Railway Clerks No. 8905.

GALVIN—Entered into rest Monday, June 11, 1928, at 7:40 a. m., Julia Galvin (nec Kirby), beloved wife of the late John T. Galvin, dear mother of Mrs. Julia Bresnahan and Mrs. Manue Maher, our dear mother, grandmother and grantgrandmother.

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STOCKS FALL IN 5,193,600 SHARE DAY

Call Money 6 Per Cent.
Call money held steady at 6 per cent all day, although banks called cent all day, although banks called about \$15,000,000 in loans, presumably to meet the heavy demand for funds in connection with income tax payments. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged, although an easier undertone was reported. Foreign exchange trading was

quiet, with quotations slightly easig cables were quoted around \$4.88 5-32. Reactionary tendencies predomi-

SHARES SOLD.

NEW 10KK, June 12.—Total sales, 5.
193,600 shares, compared with 3,786,800 resterday, 3,342,300 a werk ago and 2.
587,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date, 383,932,600 shares, compared with 247,171,800 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—

ek Stock Exchange today

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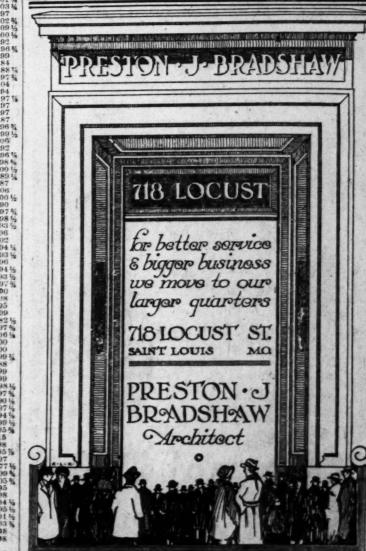
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NEW YORK June 12.—Rubber futures opened steady; July, 19c; Sept., 19.20c;



SEEKS TO ENJOIN

Outside City Limits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 12.—The
Missouri Light and Power Co. has filed in the2 Boone County Cir cult Court a petition seeking as injunction to restrain the city of Columbia from building an electric power line to Ashland, 18 miles south of here, to supply current a that town and to farmers living along Highway 63.

J. Frank Ballenger, a taxpayer of Columbia, is the plaintiff, and Mayor W. J. Hetzler and the City-Council are defendants.

The petition is based chiefly on the premise that no city engaged in the sale of light and power has the right to sell those commodities outside of its corporate limits. Cost of the power line is put at \$28,000 in the petition, which says that the municipal plant will require large additions to give Ashland power.

It also is alleged that the pro posed power line would be opera ed purely for convenience of pe sons not citizens of Columbia, and that future city councils would no be bound to operate the line.

A hearing before the State Public Utilities Commission by city off cials favoring the extension of the city lines is pending and is expecte to be held some time this month The suit will be heard in th June term of court, which open

First Woman D.Litt at Oxford.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 12.—The first woman honored by Oxford with the woman honored by Oxford water as degree of Doctor of Literature as ment at touches built will prove teacher and sister of Sir Oliver all drug stores.

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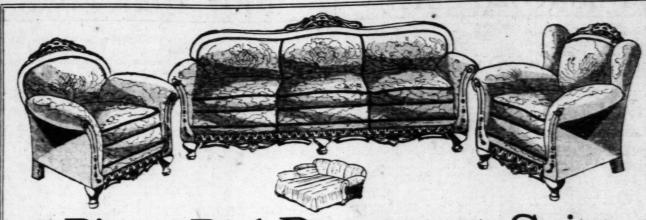
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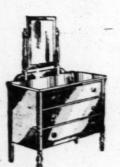


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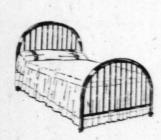
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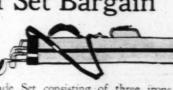


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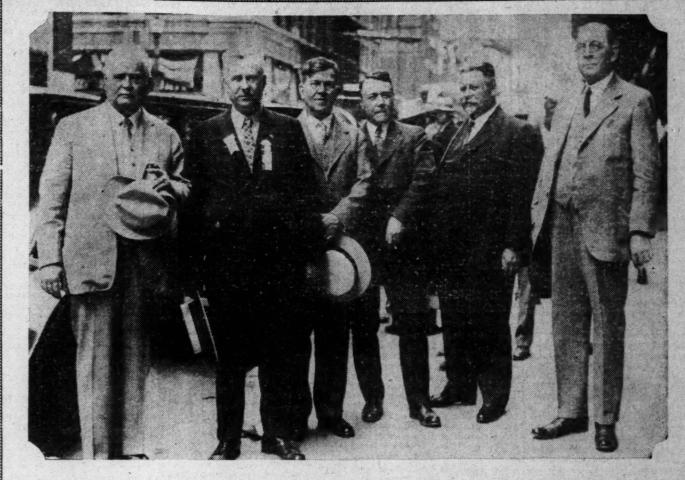


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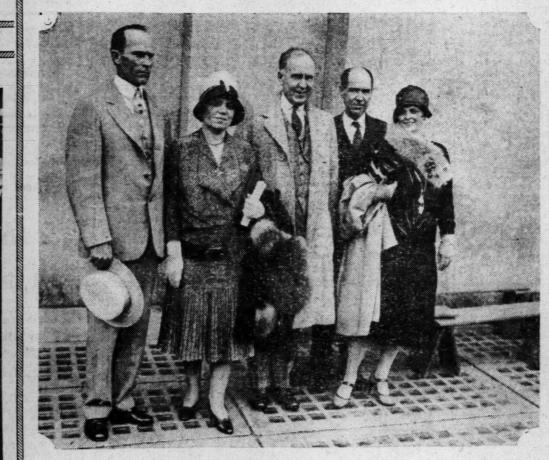


Among the St. Louisans present: Theodore F. Lange, John Schmoll, Clerk of the Circuit Court; former Judge Henry S. Caulfield, Louis T. Becker, Collector of Internal Revenue; Otto F. Karbe and Louis H. Waltke.

Grand avenue, in the Convention City bedecked with flags for the occasion.



Senator Fess of Ohio examining a copy of the keynote speech which he was to deliver before the convention today.



Among the delegates from Kentucky: C. M. Green, Mrs. Christine Bradley South, daughter of former Governor Bradley, who will make the speech seconding the nomination of Herbert Hoover; Gov. Sampson, Mrs. M. G. Shy and Louis D. Sampson.



Miss Celia Day of Boise, Idaho, who now lays claim to being the youngest delegate. She is 25.



The Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, Episcopal Bishop of West Missouri, who opened the first session of the convention today with prayer



Allan Hoover, son of the Secretary of Commerce, who is the only member of the Hoover family attending the convention.



Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who will be made permanent chairman of the conven-



Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee, at her desk at the G. O. P. headquarters.

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MUMAN BODY

The Construction of the Ear Which Makes Hearing Possible and Some of the Diseases to Which It Is Liable-Seasickness and Vertigo.

HE ear is more likely to be affected with a direct pus-forming infection than by any other disease. The infection gets to the ear from the throat. The specialty of the ear is usually combined with that of the nose and throat. The Via Appia, which binds these two principalities (these two majestic ecialties) together, is the Eustaous-membrane-lined tube between the cavity of the middle ear and the back of the throat behind the nose. It is designed to facilitate the act of hearing, because when sounds impinge on the ear

middle ear, therefore, is made free by the outlet of the Eustachian tube into the throat. The arrangement has the disadvantage that at any time a virulent throat infection may sweep up the Eustachian tube and enter the middle ear. It may also he to the into the throat throat throat infection may sweep up the Eustachian tube and enter the middle ear. It may also he to the middle ear to the middle ear. It may also he to the middle ear to the middle ear. It may also he to the middle ear to the tube and enter the middle ear. of the middle ear. It may also be caused by disease of the cochlea, which both invade the throat, have or internal ear. the sensory end-overwork as snow-blindness is due to consider the sensory end-overwork as snow-blindness is due to express the constant of the cochlea, or internal ear. The sensory end-overwork of the retirement of the cochlean of the cochlean or internal ear. The sensory end-overwork of the retirement of the cochlean or internal ear. which both invade the throat, have of internal ear. the sensory endotiis media, as middle-ear infection is called, for a frequent complication. A very common cause of middle-ear disease, especially in children, is an infected adenoid hanging over the pharyngeal opening of the Eustachian tube.

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Who teuses and torments, I ween,

-Old Mother Nature.

UBBY was angry clear

through. There never was an angrier small Bear. Shadow

the Weasel had nipped one of Cub-by's heels and it had hurt. But it

wasn't the pain that made Cubby lose his temper so much as the im-pudence of Shadow the Weasel. "Til eat you alive!" roared Cub

"Come on, do!" retorted Shad-

Cubby wasn't waiting. He was ushing madly at Shadow, now

Why don't you stand still and

The fact is Shadow was beginning

he could get away at any time he wanted to. He knew that there

was really nothing to fear. And it pleased him to think that he was making one so much bigger than French jewelry.

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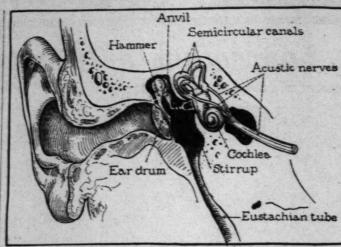
But Shadow the Weasel never up the brass bed.

can do anything very long at a time. After a bit he grew tired of About half a cup of vinegar in

What are you waiting for?"

angrier every minute. You see, it

In disposition is most mean.



The human ear. A diagrammatte view. Note the Eustachian tube connecting with the throat. Note the close associations between the organ of equilibrium, the semicircular canals, and the ear. Note that a special branch of the auditory nerve goes to the semicircular canals.

abscess forming as a direct con-dication of vestibular disease as tamination from either the mas-told disease or the sigmoid-sinus of the eye, or deafness of the ear.

(Copyright, 1928.) nfection. The prevention of this It may have several causes: it may

ing in that little hole.

Housekeeping Helps

Use dry silver polish to brighten

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

SHADOW TORMENTS CUBBY.

and forth and it could not do this always possible. Proper care and the absorption of some deleterious By that I mean the weight of the were the cavity of the middle ear early drainage of the initial infection food product. The familiar expaper and the texture? rigidly enclosed space.

tion in the middle ear by a comample of vertigo due to temporary
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29 Cannot be mastoid bone, which lies just behind the ear and is filled with a sponge-like set of air spaces lined with epithelium—mastoiditis or mastoid disease. The infection may mastoid disease. The infection may mastoid disease. The infection may mastoid disease are not pain for spaces lined wearing the property of the present of the eighth, or auditory.

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In a peripheral nerve neuritis causes pain, but in the vestibular nerve from the vestibular nerve from the pain, but in the vestibular nerve from the pain from the pa mastold disease. The infection may branch of the eighth, or auditory, spread to the large vein running branch of the eighth, or auditory, nerve. The symptom of disturbance of the function of the function of the turbance of this nerve, or of this turbance of the function of the nerve is disturbance of the function of the nerve is disturbance of the function of the nerve, so that the resulting disturbance of the function of the nerve is disturbance in the nerve is disturbance. tic clot is formed. A yet more sensory end organ, is vertigo, or turbance in the case of vestibular neuritis will be vertigo. The removal of focal ir fections will clear

SCOLDING IS A BAD HABIT

her family and everybody else see-ing just as little of her as they "pay their respect to the bride-toly can and acting as if they be of their son. wished that little were still less.

scold; something in the feminine ably will do so at once. If the nature which, unless it is under- groom's parents do not make this stood and watched, lends itself to call, the bride's parents should inthe chronic irritation expressed vite them to con in constant fault-finding, a cross on, disagreeable manners. Mind-I don't say there are no the parents, and perhaps brothers made him angry to be teased in Cubby Whirled about just in time male scolds. But those are the and sisters this way, and Shadow certainly to see Shadow's tail disappear. has something on his mind he

tells you about it and lets it go at ht?" growled Cubby.
"Because I can fight better movwatched Cubby. You see, he had

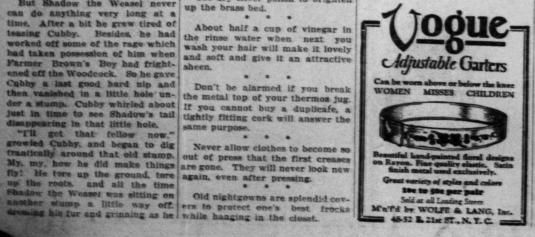
"Because I can fight better moving." replied Shadow, and nipped Cubby's other heel.

That was a funny fight. It was a good deal like Jack and the Giant. Cubby was ever and ever so many times bigger than Shadow. It was perfectly absurd to think of such a little fellow as Shadow fightling with Cubby. But the funny part of it was that Shadow was having all the best of it. His teeth were small, but they were sharp, and he moved to watched Cubby. You see, he had run along a little under ound passage and so out. Cubby kept on for a few minutes. Then, realizing that Shadow wasn't there, he stopped again. It was funny to see him, He acted for all the world as though he didn't know who had been digging there. He shuffled away in a most unconcerned manner. To see him you never would have guessed that he had anything whatever to do with the big hole dug under that stump. He found world was having all the best of it. His teeth were small, but they were sharp, and he moved to out the follow as was having all the best of it. His teeth were small, but they were sharp, and he moved to out. Cubby kept on for a few minutes. Then, realizing that Shadow wasn't there, he straightforward, disinclinéd to face an issue and have it over with, more easily and deeply wounded. Isn't if. I ask, a better way to save up irritations and talk them over with the ones concerned in a calm and logical manner than to world way in a most unconcerned manner. To see him you never would have guessed that he had anything whatever to do with the big hole dug under that stump. He found

To make matters worse, Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay had discovered what was going on, and covered what was going on, and ber of the Bear family has a "sour self-shness—give the other the bear family has a "sour self-shness—give the other the bear family has a "sour self-shness—give the other the bear family has a "sour self-shness—give the other the bear family has a "sour self-shness," in those about you do not self-shness. ere making all manner of tooth." Anyway, they are all fond low a chance; he has his roubles,

fun of Cubby. Yes, indeed, they were making all manner of fun of cubby. And all the time Shadow kept right on termenting Cubby. (Copyright, 1928.) Unusual Vanity Box.

An unusual vanity box is coered with snake skin and mounted upon a delicate green stand. This Toothpaste will clean tarnished indeed has a drawer beneath the



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Shadow was having all the best of it. His teeth were small, but they were sharp, and he moved so quickly that never once could Cubby even touch him. Each time Cubby jumped for Shadow and was sure he had him, Shadow wouldn't be there. It was very irritating not to say provoking.

Whatever to do with the big hole up an atmosphere of triction and unrest?

And if the cause of complaint to do with others, it is springs from weariness or a headache or the dozen times and brown, which is oval, but very which may grow off key in one; own body and mind, is it fair to their young, he licked them up.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

2. Yes, p r and customary. She should h the glory of wearing her bridal finery for the short me that is given her! NOTE PAPER.

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

THE WEDDING DRESS.

F YOU are giving a dinner after at wedding at 2 o'clock, what

should you put on the announ

2. Is it proper for a bride to wear her wedding veil during the

3. Is it proper for the best m n

to wear white gloves during a mar-riage ceremony if he wears a tux-

1. A.though it is not customary

to give a dinner at this time of day, I see no reason why you should not put "dinner" on the in-vitation, as you would put "break-

fast" for the buffet meal served after a morning wedding.

edo?-READER.

S THIS writing paper in the correct form? 2. Do you care for the color? Is the quality satisfactory

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tibular nerve just as it affects a wished." What is more, your let-

THAVE been going about with a 43 Intrepid courage young man for about two years 45 Prove and we've decided to become engaged. Inasmuch as our parents have never met, is it proper for my 48 State of being parents to invite his parents to the house before the engagement? If 50 Pegs again

so, how should the invitation to 2. Should they be invited for dinner or not?

3. Should any other guests or relatives be present?

discord in homes, disrupts family. This is the very important "welcoming" call, which is one of the most significant things in the world of good manners, scold does not realize she is acquiring it until perhaps she find. quiring it until, perhaps, she finds kind of invitation extended; the or parsley or surrounded with tight and the door has a good

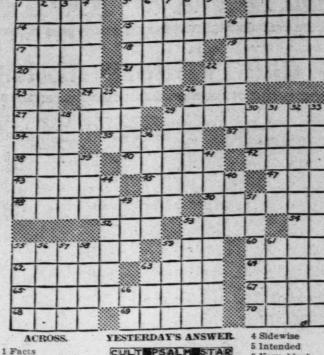
2. After this call has been mode I say "her." you notice - and the bride's family may invite the mean it. For it is women who groom's family to dinner and prob-3. For the first visit, I think

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Window Shopping.

Women Who Want Men





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over chicken for cutlets, try this fully it is well to know an appe-method of augmenting it: Put chicken through the grinder and one-quarter pound bacon until By Lucy Lowell

WONDERING.

1. Just as soon—the very day, in fact—that your fiance tells his parents that he is engaged, they it, of course; one which stirs discord in homes, disrupts family. This is the very important "welcoming" call which is not many and a dash of nutmeg. Shape into cutlets and one-quarter pound bacon until to each cup of chicken add two chopped hard-boiled eggs. Make a well-seasoned, thick cream sauce and mix with the chicken mix should come to call on you and your family. This is the very important "welcoming" call which is



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Fashion Fads and Fancie By Mildred Ash.

N OT upward but downward prominent designers the full-skirted all the last stars to appear. For the ankie-line, not the skyline, is where hey are to be sought. Known as "Planet Hose," these novelty stock-ings have a self-toned design c. represented by the a stars on both sides of the seam and placed just above the heel reinsports frocks, these

Bright buttons and backles of highly colored glass are used to impart sparkle and smartness to dark frocks of the sports type.
Two-piece navy and black flat
crepes, when trimmed in ed or
green crystal buttons and belt buckle, often have a red or green stripe embroidered around the skirt so as to accent the gay color

"Getting your goat" is just exdelight in doing, for gray baby goat is one of the most popular of the flat fur trimmings. Otter and mole are also used on these coats, whose fabrics include fine sports mixtures, diagonal weaves, wool velour and broadcloth.

Defying nature, new suede sports lowers make no pretense of real ism. In contradiction of all floral species, they are cut along angular lines in modernistic designs and set on thick stems, with oddly shaped leaves of the same materi al as the flowers. A composition metal is pressed on the suede giving an open-work effect, through which the soft pastel shades of the leather petals look most attractive. Appearing in Paris, pleated

kirts and triangular scarfs of printed silk are among the latest sports wear novelties. In these sets the skirts are semi-made, so as to be easily fitted to their prospective wearers.

The triumph of tulle becomes ore pronounced. As the season ivances dinner and evening gowns of black or blonde tulle are more and more featured by

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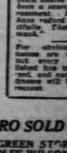
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residence of Francis L One of the first acts of harajah which has alread deared him to the bree E opulace of St. Germain, placing of a large palm leaf tomb of King James II of En the last Stuart King, who parish church.

The Maharajah's white I suffering from chronic appearable to must await a general im ment in health before she c mit to an operation. Durin first weeks of the sofourn couple here it has rained santly, making it impos the Maharanee to enjoy the ties of the extensive gro gardens that surround her

When I was received by American girl, now elevated highest Brahmin caste, tremely frail appearance a tremely frait appearance and tracted lines of her face gav dence of great physical suff strangely out of place mi gorgeous surroundings. The l rance complained she could rise from her chair for fer starting repetitions of violent

Her slender looks were ac ated by a white silken Of shawl, which she had d around herself, while a pial cloth of the same color by the darkness and size of her inous brown eyes. The Mah eame into the room wea

was not desired. CILER Highness and agreed that any expli United States. There is secret or mysterious about union, but we feel that what most sacred thing on earth dus should not be made th

America," he said. To this the Maharanee "We expect to pay a visit to dia for the winter, and we doubt, prove to my for patriots that perfect love a

of a different race is "If there is anything extinary in our marriage & is that you may look upon symbol of the union betw and West. So far there has been a barrier between t races; especially in my nati of California. Grave prejuentertained by Americans mixed marriages. We he prove to them that their fo

Unfounded and baseless."
Whenever the former era to him as "His Highs

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prominent designers who the full-skirted silhouette lines that dip gracefully at

Long-drawa-out smartness represented by the narrow, block silk scarfs that are 54 inches length. Following the example the scarf collars on coats a sports frocks, these long-end scars to have their style example. by so much as an inch!

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GLAD SHE MARRIED THE PRINCE, SAYS THE MAHARANEE OF INDORE

ormer Nancy Miller Calls Her Marriage to Hindu Potentate a Romantic Idyll and Sees in It a Symbol of the Union of the East and the West.

By Coralia Van Paassen. PARIS.

ARRIAGE is something so sacred to the Maharanee of In-III dore, the former Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, that any discussion with a view to publishing de-tails of her own wedded life with one of the wealthest of Hindu po-tentates is considered rank sacri-

"At the same time," said the former Miss Miller, in answer to a question, "Americans should for get the notion that Hinda women or the wives of Hindus who belong to another race are kept in strict and mysterious seclusion. The time of the harem and womens' inferiority is coming to an end in India as well as in the whole Eastern HENNEMONT.

When I am well again I will & European Prince.

freedom and understanding in our eurious as any French peasants, case. You might say that our mar- shrug their shoulders in bewildriage is a romantic idyll, joyous erment as they receive no answer and contented. I have adopted when questioning the maitre d'ho-Eastern customs because I wanted tel and his assistants when they ap broaden my experience. Yet pear on their daily buying expeditions in the vegetable, poultry and my European or American mode meat markets of the locality. life I would have had full lib-

The philosophy of the East shrinks from all violence and restraint. It human freedom."

populace of St. Germain, was the closed again.
placing of a large palm leaf on the The Mahar

the Maharanee to enjoy the beautles of the extensive grounds and gardens that surround her cha-

racted lines of her face gave evi- admit inferiority."

ated by a white silken Oriental sound ridiculous folly. shawl, which she had draped around herself, while a plain head-do not reject Christianity. You One floor has been completely was not desired.

agreed that any explanation of our marriage might be open to misconstruction in the United States. There is nothing secret or mysterious about cur union, but we feel that what is the most sacred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred the tenion of the chateau has cause acquainted with the ex-Market should not be most acred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred thing on earth to Hindus should not be most acred the tenion of the chateau has considered with an arrangement of languid sofas, censers and statues of Buddha and other Eastern gods.

Renovation of the chateau has considered with the ex-Market should not be sufficiently should not should not be sufficiently should not should of gossip and false deductions in

ica shortly before returning to India for the winter, and we will. no doubt, prove to my former comof a different race is quite well

"If there is anything extraordl- haranee replied; "We will gladly hary in our marriage it is this—support any movement that has for object the spreading of true knowland West. So far there has always been a barrier between the two races, especially in my native State of California. Grave prejudices are entertained by Americans against mixed marriages. We hope to prove to them that their fears are unfounded and baseless."

Whenever the former Miss Miller speaks of her husband she refers to him as "His Highness." and he, in turn, employs terms of royal ool of the union between East edge of the East. In fact we will



life I would have had full lib-ty to do so.

HE Maharajah makes a daily journey in the neighborhood in a specially built motor car of from all violence and restraint. It is broadminded and receptive and does not admit of restrictions upon house freedom."

ar drives through the big bronze gates of the chateau outward-bound, the Oriental Prince's exit human freedom."

THE Indore Princess arrived in stance and ritual that is usually re-St. Germain several weeks ago, served for crowned heads. Lackeys where she occupies the magnificent Hennemont Chateau. Her an hour before his departure and can Hospital, but, upon inquiry comed me and the

the streets and on the market square of this old historic town, the birthplace of Louis XIV and residence of Francis I.

One of the first acts of the Maharajah which has already endeared him to the Pree English populace of St. Germain, was the placing of a large palm leaf on the

antly, making it impossible for civilization, that is to say we do nons.

dence of great physical suffering. The Maharanee then spoke up das and terraces. strangely out of place mid the and declared, "What His Highness During the occupancy of the former tenant these lamps burned

dus should not be made the topic came acquainted with the ex-Ma- tion of a marble swimming pool harajah in this manner.

We expect to pay a visit to Amer- quaintance with the East and its half a million philosophy and religion, and, therefore, our marriage must be taken as an attempt to bring East and

West closer together."

Asked whether reports as to her derstanding between two members intentions to finance Hindu misting a different race is quite well sionary undertakings in Europe and America were correct, the Ma-

physical condition has prevented thereby give the signal, unwitting-lay of course, for the villagers to though the Maharajah himself has already become a familiar sight in watch the ceremonial.

populace of St. Germain, was the placing of a large palm leaf on the tomb of King James II of England, the last Stuart King, who sleeps in a forgotten corner of the old parish church.

The Maharajah's white bride is the many of the manufacture of the old parish church.

The Maharajah's white bride is charge is often made." he said.

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not admit your superiority.

"Of course, I do not mean that the West has not progressed immanufacturer of cough tablets. mensely in a material sense, but When I was received by the American girl, now elevated to the highest Brahmin caste, her externely frail appearance and constructed in fra powered lamps surround the veran-

rance complained she could not rise from her chair for fear of starting repetitions of violent pains and malaise.

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cloth of the same color brought out only enrich your spiritual sphere, turned into an Oriental boudoir, the darkness and size of her lum- Hindwism is not narrow-minded Endless caravans of motor trucks inous brown eyes. The Maharajah and exclusive. It has room for all the great ethical teachings from morning coat and explained at once Buddha to Moses. Jesus and Confidence and sweeping Eastern portage. cussion of their marriage fucius. Since accepting Hinduism moved and sweeping Eastern pordesired.

my horizon has broadened and ticos were installed. In this Oriental control of their marriage fucius. IER Highness and I are widened and my spiritual life has tal bouder the Maharanee's native

America," he said.

To this the Maharanee added: "We feel," she continued, "that religion which makes of bodily purity a rite and a cult; alone cost indispensable for adherents of a

When the Maharanee was asked f she would ever return to India view of reports that her marriage with the Hindu Prince was frowned upon by certain influen-tial members of the sacredotal caste in Indore, she replied: "These reports were base slander. The kind to me. I received gifts from the poorest classes as well as from the wealthiest. The Hindus wel-



Didge of stone? Beautiful, strong, sturdy, useful thing, was it not? And did you ever hear an engineer who was building me talk of planning the "stresses?"

Did you know that every stone hat to go just so in order that every done as early as it is evident that to go just so in order that every done as early as it is evident that other stone should be able to hold the second teeth are not coming in its place and do its work in mak. straight. ing the perfect whole? The arch should have the ap

Nature was the first engineer. and before mankind learned to any great variation from this ordinarily means that the teeth will man's mouth the most perfectly be irregular. The sooner this is planned arches of teeth. She did determined the more easily it may not line up the teeth in the mouth be corrected. one right next to another. She laid one here and another somewhere else so that the growing jaw and the coming necessities of balance and stress and utility should be carefully met.

The second molars take their position just back of the first permanent molars. There are four of them and they are sometimes called twelfth-year molars, on account of their eruption at about 12 carefully met.

In making her permanent set of years of age. The next permanent teeth to appear are the third motern to the set of the se teeth nature lays the first perma-lars, or wisdom teeth, which usunent molars down first. Rather, ally appear at from 18 to 25 years she brings them out first as the keystone to the arch. At the ago At the keystone to the arch. At the age of 18 all the permanent use of all the baby teeth for four or five years, the first permanent or five years, the first permanent or five years. he mouth, not in the front.

Nature is content to work quiet. built of good material. It is therefore fore most essential during the presafely in place. Then she puts the natal life, babyhood and chife-natal life, bab permanent cutting teeth, the inciciors, in the front. When these that the diet contain tooth-building the colored cases to the one may be assured that the molars porary teeth be kept clean and re already in place.

The molars and the incisors outthe moiars and the incisors outline the arch. Nature next, inserts the bicuspids, eight of then, in front of the molars. This group appears from the ninth to the permanent teeth be kept clean and free from decay, not only to keep the machine of mastication in twelfth wear the counids or the group order, but to prevent toother. twelfth year the cuspids, or eye good order, but to prevent tootk-teeth as they are often called, take their place between the bicusp'ds may follow such conditions.

A DISH FOR TODAY Cream Filled Gingerbread.

T seems funny to have to dress up this, the oldest known cake, to heighten its appeal. This is how it is done. Cream together a generous half cupful each of butter and sugar; when blended add the beaten yolks of two large eggs and a half cupful of molasses, a level saltspoonful of salt, and a half cupful of hot water, added slowly while sifting in one and a quarter cupfuls of flour, in which a teaspoonful of baking soda and a level teaspoonful of ginger have been mixed. Beat cupful of chopped nuts and fold n the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. The batter should be rather thin and baked slowly in a buttered rectangular pan. When done split hot with with a sharp knife, fill, cover and top with whipped cream sweetened and flavored. Take two packages of cream cheese and mash to the consistency of

> ing of nutn g and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Serve nct.

The masculine traveler, for that

a spread, filling by the addition of sweet cream. Add a saltspoonful of salt, a cupful of choppel nuts and two cupfuls of chopped dates, a small grat-

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The Fur Rug.

Perhaps the white fur rug i very soiled after its winter service and a bath is in order before The brightness can be brought storing it over the summer months. It may be washed without fear in lukewarm water and soapsuds, back to dull brass by soaking it for about a half-hour in a pint rinsing in clear water of the same of boiling water to which a little temperature. After drying in a rock ammonia has been added. After removal, polish with a chamgood breezy place, rub a little lin-seed oil on the back of the skin.

Tinted Bed Linens Are the Thing Now

O F course you know white bed linens are passe. If you are right up to the minute in such things you now have your sheets and pillow cases to match your

nightie in color. How about the bungalow or summer cottage supply of bed liners that you are probably preparing now? Of course you will find the colored bedding just the thing. Wouldn't it be a good idea to tint that big supply of white sheets and cases you have in the linen closet? You can make them any colors you like, and you may as well tint the

night dresses to match each set. The shops are showing a good assortment of colors in sheets and pillow cases. You will like the delft blue for the boys' beds; the flapper will like the bright yel-low; the little tots will be delighted to sleep between sheets in pink or blue, and for the guest rooms and your own there are lavender," pale green, maize, apricot and other pastel colorings.

Have you ever thought of using

three sheets on a bed instead of two? The extra top sheet is so much more comfortable in hot weather than a blanket, and being in color it really makes a nic





Greta Nissen and the luxurious bathroom her glorious blonde beauty inspired

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TODAYS

BY WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an ion at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees his there. He's estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad bastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen their father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracens' Head without telling his parents of the meeting.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

INTRODUCING KIT SORRELL. OLD Pybus spread the manuscript and holding down the folded halves with two fingers.

"The Green Mirror." tive and unlikely about the titlehis mirror green? The Venerable's curiosity rallied his courage. He made up of short, crisp sentences. It had a vividness—though there were crude streaks in it. It had a vividness—though there were crude streaks in it. It had been written by a young man who had vision, and who saw things with so sensitive a clearness that sometimes the words had a raw

The still water was her mirror. "Nor am 1." and the mirror was green because Kit turned about to collect more the willows dyed it with their green books from a trunk behind the it was her hair. Her lips seemed to have bitten deep into red "No. go ahead. How's your pat-

The Venerable put his pipe on the table. He read quickly, turn- "O-all right." "So's mine. It's not supposed to ing over the pages with a fierce be decent to reverence your pardeftness. Now and again his white ents."

He came to the end. He sat with "Sentimental old idiot."
the manuscript on his knees. His Kit crossed the room and colface expressed relieA. There were lected more books. He was more little tremblings as of an exultant solid than Lance, rounder in the

handling Lance's luggage. "Had a good vac, sir."

"Very, thanks."

"A girl—I suppose," thought

Lance looked neither at the man nor at his luggage. He was standing under the span of the gateway, facing the great court. Hundreds of times he had passed

"Reen reading anything?"

"A girl—I suppose," thought

"Yes, my father's a great man. I'm quite out of fashion, Pybie—"

"Tim in the height of fashion. If you are able to think of your father as a snob and a cad—"

"These reading anything?"

"Selves.

"Yes, my father's a great man. I'm quite out of fashion. If you are able to think of your father as a snob and a cad—"

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"Arche Militaire Overture to "Taunhauser" (old Bebrew melody)—

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"Yes, my father's a great man. I'm quite out of fashion. I'm quite Hundreds of times he had passed through this galeway, and the "Been reading anything?" through this gateway, and the court with its gray buildings, its fountain and its grass had become so familiar that his eyes had accepted it without wonder. But on this October afternoon it had a strangeness. He seemed to be looking at it with other eyes. The red geraniums in the beds round the fountain were like flowers in the fountain were like flowers in some inystical picture, blood red stigmata. The day was very still.

The sunlight lay softly upon the very vivid grass. The air had a crispness. And Lance Pybus felt crispness. And Lance Pybus felt of the control cery vivid grass. The air had a crispness. And Lance Pybus felt out of his body, afloat in a beautiful, autumnal sadness.

Ite spoke to the porter whe was loading luggage on to a hand cart.

"Mr. Sorrel up yet?"

"Yes, sir; think so, sir."

Evant Stand programs: 6. Careful children's club: 6.10, Talk: 6.30, Alice Masin, pannis: 6.43. Dean Becker, lener: 7. La Palina program: 7.30, Evant Stands programs: 7.30, Evant Stands programs: 7.30, Evant Stands programs: 8. Come to The far: 9. Ozark. out of his body, affoat in a beauti-

loading luggage on to a hand cart. "Yes, sir; think so, sir."

"Yes, sir; think so, sir,"
"Same rooms?"
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"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"The porter trundled the luggage away, but Lance walked slow roots the great court to the half, still full of that most strange feeling of being out of himself. He did not meet chy men of his year he did not want to meet them at this particular moment. He climbed the stone steps of the half, passed through the dark screens; and down into the cloister court. Taking the right arcade he saw suddenly before him site open space of the gate under the library. He walked on a few steps will be marked the suddenly before him site open space of the gate under the library. He walked on a few steps will be rary. He walked on a

the picture, framed in the warm stone, was both soft and brilliant, an infinite greenness of grass and trees, and scattered sunlight, and still black water flecked over by the meiplent gold of autumn. Yes, everything was very still. He hallowed from the count of the mechanical clatter of the K. P., away from the odor of progress emitted by fanish and mo'orbikes, to pause in front of this live picture. It had a sadness, an exquisite glow, a dignity. It seemed to be an expression in sunlight and water and grass and trees of that whiteh was in him, a yearning, a joignancy, an unexpressed and almost inexpressible something.

He found himself thinking "The Veneralbe will understand this."

He turned quickly and retraced his steps. He made for the doorway.

Lance opened the keeping room

divisor. The Cliquot Club Eskimos will blay this program over KSD at Sunbar flux. Some KSD. Something and the still (300m-870kc)—7. Commenced to the KWE. New York (401m-40ke)—7. Week Roomed Him. And the still the

"Rather not"

Lance pulled the outer door to with a crash, and strolling into his friend's room, sat down on the blue orchestra 9-30, Janssen's orchestra 9-30, Janssen's orchestra 19-30, Janssen's orchestra 19sofa in front of the fire. He took out his cigarette case, extracted a cigarette and lit it.

Surrell slipped the books one by ene into their appointed places.



but how did Lance manage to get "I'm in the height of fashion. If you are able to think of your father as a snob and a cad-"

read the first paragraph. It was made up of short, crisp sentences, erate. He did not rush at people, "Do we stink?"

with so sensitive a clearness that sometimes the words had a raw the trials." "Not rowing this year."

reflections. She was very thin, so door. He looked for a moment at pale and thin that she looked like his friend who was looking at a an altar candle, and the flame of the elder Sorrell, it was her hair. Her lips seemed "Mind if I finish the books?"

"It's there. He's got it. Ex- quick in his feeling of things. And

was on fire inside. to exact a selves. "A girl—I suppose," thought

"Not much. I did come across

turned over the title page and for like his father he had an or- one funny thing about our stink-

"He's a great man."

bus. And what a baffling creature was this "self." There were times when it shivered like a very small boy afraid of his first swimming lesson. Fellows were afraid of such different things. Pentreath was different things. Fentreath was afraid of being himself; Lance was too much afraid of being anything

Was It a Dream? Spear Quartet Keapolitan Love Song, from "Naughty Marietta"

Tenor "It's there. He's got it. Extractant, of course, young, too much color. But it's there. I can matter, for there was something the matter with Lance Pybus. His friend's voice had the casual tone of a fellow who had been afraid of a fellow who had been afraid of blubbing, and when Lance was flippant you might know that he was on fire inside.

"Had a good vac, sir"

Cornless—who did nothing but talk about syphilis, because he was dreadfully afraid of it. Christopher Sorrell knew his own particular fear to be a dread of disappointing his father. But Lance took himself too seriously, and was inclined to exact too much from other will be broadcast over KWK at selves.

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Cassinelli, soprano, will sing a half hour of Spanish songs in a Musical Miniatures broadcast over KSD at 6:00. Their program will include: Mi Pobre Reja Tabuyo Julian Oliver 5:00 P. M. - Me diterraneans Nena Casamoz Dolores Cassinelli. Princessita Julian Oliver. Padilla Granandinas Julian Oliver. Calleja Marinella Serrano Dolores Cassinelli Julian Oliver. . . La Calle Amapola ...

Marina Arrieta
Dolores Cassinelli and Julian Oliver. This evening's Stromberg-Car:son concert over KWK at 6 will bring these numbers: Treasure Chest of Memory McLeod Quartet.

CONCERT by the Mediterran-

can dance band is scheduled

over KSD at 5:00 this evening. This takes the place of the

Voters' Service broadcast, which

"He's a great man."

Kit Sorrell had a smile in his eyes. He was thinking for the moment of his father, and also of Lance's father, whom he had the fact May week and how he stated in the Seiberling Singers.

Schumann's familiar, yet ever walts Dream Moorish Serenade In the Village Selection from "The Bat" Singing Violins and will be feat tured in the Seiberling Singers' Heart Wounds Lullaby. met last May week, and how he tured in the Seiberling Singers' had not felt himself comfortable concert over KSD at 6:30, James in the presence of Sir Probyn Py- Melton will sing Herbert's "Nea-

afraid of being himself; Lance was
too much afraid of being anything
but himself. Then there was that
Poisonous little fellow upstairs.

Where's That Rainbow? from
Poggy Ann
Quariet

Rodgers

6:30. The program includes:

Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller"—
Herbert

Light music played by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra, with Perle lard Robison, tenor, assisting, will cert over KSD at 7:00

band; 10:15, Camacho school of music: ica and started her musical studies W.W. Cincinnati (428m-700kc) -7. Mil. by Caruso to appear in grand ler's orchestra: 7.30. Crosky ensemble: opera. She made her first appear-8.30. Program; 9. Orchestra. woc. Davenport (374m-800kc)—6. Musical miniatures: 6.30. Seiberling singers: 8. Chequot Club Eskimos: 8.30. Rolfe's orchestra; 9. Beulah McGee, contralto: 10. Orchestra; 11. Studio program.

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are practically nonexistent.

So let us on to the 'hints' which are so very new now that the listles days of now that the listles days of are upon us all. "Spring used to be quite the thing there is a second to be quite the thing of the around this time of yea matter of fact, they are all the thing, only people don't rule refer to them as "spring ics," nor is subphur and me the most popular variety.

My dears, there are thos have never even heard of the reliable formula! They are in for raw tomato juice, same juice, spinach water, aspuragiter, grapefruit juice, fruit combinations and vegetable combinations.

Combinations.

Try them! A tall glass of clounts juice at the end of a ting day is simply a million-drink! Sanerkraut juice—it drink! Sauerkraut juicelike muerkraut—comes pretto being an elixir. Spinach
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Cherokee Hoot Gibson in "The Wild West Show." Wrestling Match and Others.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. Views and Comedy.

Macklind Lillian Gish in "The emy" and Fred Humer "The Fearless Bider."

Michigan CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS." Comedy and News.

MOGLER LILLIAN GISH in "The Enemy." Also Comedy and "Felix the Kat." New SHENANDOAH | W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin in 'Two Flambdwy & Shenandoah | ing Youth's' & Others

PAULINE SPOTLIGHT. "A WOM-

Pestalozzi "CRYSTAL CUP" and "BARE FISTS." Also QUEENS | FAY WRAY, GARY COOPER in "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED."

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LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

MR. MAYFAIR—Two letters under this name make it necessary to repeat the letters in order to answer correctly and it is suggested that you send a stamped, addressed envelope for the answer; which will be held a few days.

MRS. E. L. K.—The proper tablet you ask about is known as number seventy-three (73) Gonad dvarian Compound (Harrower) the dose being one tablet three times daily refore or between meals.

VERY IGNORANT.—Your hushand should consult a physician upcallait, and if you wish and will send a stamped, addressed envelope, names will be sent you, together with answers to your twice daily not apply once or twice daily with gentle friction. Also, systematic outdoor exercise should be taken, avoiding constipation, and leading a well-regulated life, free from overwork and worry.

A. R. L.—Metatone is not recommended for the treatment of one form of debility, but being a valuable tonic for the development of the general health and vitality in cidentally operates along the lines you mention. It may be obtained in any first-class drug store, and is dispensed in any desired quantity or in the original packages, of six to eight ounces, so we understand. Ask your druggist.

A. B. C.—Use a mouth wash and

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emia are so very rare that they practically nonexistent. So let us on to the vitality

hints" which are so very necessary ow that the listles days of spring

e upon us all. "Spring tonics" ed to be quite the thing for the

red feeling" afflicting almost all us around this time of year. As

matter of fact, they are still quite thing, only people don't as a le refer to them as "spring ton-b," nor is sulphur and molasses

the most popular variety.

My dears, there are those who have never even heard of the old eliable formula! They are going a for raw tomato juice, sauerkraut

lice, spinach water, asparagus wa-ir, grapefruit juice, fruit juice tions and vegetable juice

Try them! A tall glass of chilled omato juice at the end of a wearis day is simply a million-dollar rink! Sauerkraut juice—if you

this: Sauerkraut juice—if you he sauerkraut—comes pretty close of being an elixir. Spinach and assargus liquors have definite melcinal properties, and the virtues of fruit juices have become common knowledge. However, knowns is one thing and making praceal use of it is quite another hing again. Make the most of hese garden "cocktails" while you hay. For one thing, they are got

For one thing, they are no sy to procure in winter, nor ally essential to your pep then

vitally essential to your pep then they are right now!
Once-on a time not so long ago, physician friend of ours said, ropos of a discussion of the ount of sleep necessary to war-ups. "Let the sleepy sleep!" idea being, obviously, that if body cries out for sleep, it build be given its fill of sleep, raleep is the repair shop of alth and of beauty.
And our reason for bringing the tter up here is to encourage the ing "sleepy heads" to sleep it rather than to fight the desire

gubschiber - You are required to keep the chickens off your saighbor's property.

DUMB DORA.—(1) The will is isgul if it was property signed and witnessed when made. (2) A notary public cannot write up deeds not arry public cannot write up deeds in a deed of trust does not have up be a property owner.

R. M. N.—The company can foreclose and sell the property without giving notice to vacate to the occupant who undertook to huy and failed to make payments. The toreclosure would take at least 20 days.

ANXIOUS W. K.—The firm you owe can sue you for the balance due, less what they resell the furniture for. After getting judgment, they could garnishee 10 per cent of your wages. You should try to make some arrangement with them.

A. B. C.—The Derson you owe can probably hold you for the remaining twenty five (\$25.00) dollars was justly due. When you gay a note, such as the piece of saper you signed, you should insist that the note be returned to you.

E. W. M.—If the dentist advised you improperly with regard to the removal of teeth, you may be able to recover damages. You

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

should consult a lawyer at once, and if he thinks you have a good case, ask him to represent you on a contingent fee basis.

W. A. B.—It is given as legal opinion that you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile license when you will have to get a Missouri automobile lic

ered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

will send a stamped, addressed envelope, names will be sent you, together with answers to your several questions about the discase. Refer to V. I.

GUSSIE.—An extremely dry skin might be hereditary, or might be due to debility, toxemia, or some infection. Among the treatments employed the following is often efficacious: Hemoboloids (arseniated) in teaspoonful doses in wineglass of water three times daily after meals, and locally: Oil of sweet almonds, cocon butter and lanoline, of each one

THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

SPRING FEVER AND "IT"

ITALITY and "It" are more or, either with tonics or without. In less synonymous. Ergo, "Where there's no vitaity ere's not much magnetism"—that usually. "La Dame aux Cameling cat naps, short periods of remples that proves the rule. mas" is one of the very few classic body the rest it craves so keen'y after winter goes. And your refor doubt regarding whether she is preather would be even an exception.

on were she to come arrows in this, the age of pep.

That the modern man might not be able to "see" her is a thing were she to come alive "as

Materials fade more quickly in England than in India, largely be-

cause of the dampness of the at-

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm







The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Village Belle.

MADAME '

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I'M CHARMED I'M SURE_MR NEBB FORGOT TO MENTION THAT I'M PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB - WE DIRECT ALL THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF NORTHVILLE.

OH HEL-LO-A-A, MR NESOR,



THAT GAL COULD MAKE BETT USE OF HER TIME STANDING IN A CORN FIELD GIVING THE CROWS A SHOCK = AGE HAS KEPT APACE WITH HER APPEARANCE, BUT YOUTH STILL DOMINATES HER MIND.

Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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WAITER, ONE MOMEN





THINKING OF TH' DAYS

THAT ARE GONE BY-

AND TH' DAYS THAT I'VE

DONE WRONG-



I'VE BEEN WATCHING HER-SHE



ecasionally that almost incongri-ous combination of a vital soul within a quite fragile body. But who will rise up and say me nay then I state that "femmes vi-mentes" suffering from pernicious The Boston Burglar-By Briggs

A Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



AND A MAH-THER-WUNCE HADDA SISTER AND A BRAH THER -



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Mickey (Himself) McGuire-By Fontaine Fox



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charge— she likes

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Avaricious Averil-By Gettier



"A girl doesn't care a rap for the ring of a man's convictions, says Avaricious Averill, "unless it has a diamond in it."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Consolation.

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HEAR HE





I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT THAT. MY BIG THOUGHT AN INVESTIGATION AND

NEVER TIND OUT WHERE THE HAD THE CAPTAIN AND CREW SLIGHTEST IDEA OF OF THAT STEAMER HOW MUCH OLD GENT C DOUGH HE PROBABLY NEEDED HAD. I ALSO SOMEONE TO T HEAR HE

POOR GUS! HE'S IN A TOUGH FIX.
NATURALLY FEELS BAD OVER LOSING RE MUST FEEL (ABOUT THAT MY BROTHER CHANCE OF GETTING A BIG LAW LEFT DO TO CRY AND CUT OF THOSE BROWN MILLIONS.

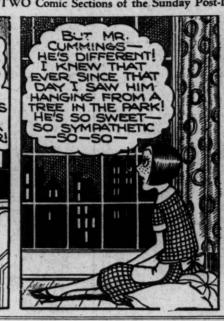
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Taking a Tumble.

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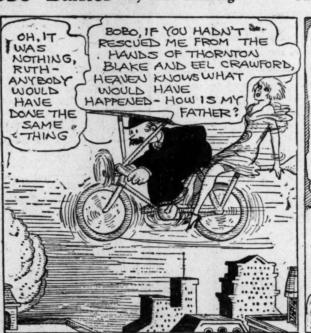




AH-HA! Just what we suspending! Elias failer in Mr. Cummings! Our litt

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

The Doctors Get the Gate Again.









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Dirty Work at a Candidate's Headquarters.

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Little Mary Mixup-By Brinkerhoff



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PLATE

ROBERTS GETS FOUR YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUL

\$350,000 Clients Fined \$6000 Also Pleading Guilty.

ARADE OF DUPES DENOUNCES HIM

bbing Widow Left Penni less, Among His Victim -Only His Lawyer Ask Leniency for Him.

spoken against him in Feder today, Charles V. H. Ro stock and bond broker, wa

The only person who asked of the first state of the first

been \$350,000. Roberts will be taken to Leaven-orth prison tonight, and will be-a serving his sentence tomorrow. Is sentence was four years' im-isonment and \$1000 fine on each six counts, but the terms of imonment run concurrently. For

Asks Victims to Speak.
An unusual scene occurred our after Roberts had entered h a of guilty. Assistant Distriction of Stattler made a statement the facts in the case. Patr Cullen, attorney for Re about to enter his plea fo ncy, when Judge Davis sa ay that many people have been cking at my door in recent the, with attempts to talk to about this case. I have told that I would be willing them in open court, and I now them to speak."

he first to respond was Sher-a Landau, a lawyer. He related t Roberts had induced a young man, formerly employed as Robsecretary, to raise a fund, to the Landau contributed \$750, the young woman's father tributed \$1500 of his \$5000 save, the fund to be invested for m by Roberts. The collapse of berts, the lawyer said; took all savings of the young woman himself, and made it necessfor her father to go out and

R. Kean, a widow of 5700 boulevard, told her story with She said she had inherited ug store at Page boulevard kstone avenue from her and that by her investm

weeks," she said, "and even to the hotel where he was but I could get nothin I am now pennile er President of the City Coun operations, spoke of Roberts' ngs with the Little Sisters of Poor. He said the Sisters had t of a par value of \$3000, a they wished to convert into and that Roberts offered to the stock. he stock and did sell it for Hornsby said he asked Rob-epeatedly for the money, and put off on various pretexta hally Roberts gave a check, was refused by the bank the notation "Insufficient

named Speckler, speak-en English, told of losing savings, \$10,000, through

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